THE

Rev. C. F. Collins, District Supervisor of colored education, in the district from St. Louis county to the Arkansas line, returned from where he had been in attendance States of the Middle West. Rev Collins stated there were 57 of ed States. That he was treated with respect by every member in attendance and the high officials assembly and was given close atple and we feel certain that Rev. Collins represented them in manner to be proud of. His race in Sikeston should feel the honor accorded their representative and friends who made it possible for the Reverend to secure the position are proud of him.

but happened to follow Southeast

Missouri in indorsing Major Stark.

casion a hugh cake bearing 97 candles was baked. In speaking of his good health at this ripe old age Mr. Rockefeller said his "good condition of health simply a mirlive to be 100. And why wouldn't it be a miracle. Of all the wealthy men in the United States this wonderful old gentleman the only one who has used his wealth for the health and betterment of mankind. The Rockefelthe object of a miracle from God for humanity.

the announcement of Harvey S. Johnson, candidate for Coroner of Scott county on the Democratic will portray the king is to be kept occasion will mark the first public ticket. Harvey is a hightype secret until the night of the pag- performance of the junior band. young man of good habits, dependable in every way and if nom-inated and elected will make splendid officer. He has been citizen of Sikeston for a good many years and associated with the Welsh undertaking establishment since 1927.

The two St. Louis papers that are griping because country Democratic papers have an opportunity to get a little gravy in publishing certain constitutional amendments ber of Commerce team last sumpers that the third papers have an opportunity of Clay Mitchell manager of found a week ago in one of his services for St. forget that the Republican county press got the gravy for many long the local team, will be well preyears, and never let out a gripe. pared to meet them, for his play-Those dailies fail to connect with ers will be chosen from a picked the gravy train, hence their wail. group of men.

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit Wednesday forenoon from shall, a pitcher, and T. Marshall, State Department of Agriculture, guards; Williams, first baseman, who was in Southeast Missouri in the interest of the peach tree disease and to learn if the dreaded ond or third baseman, and Law Japanese beetle has reached these and Dace infielders, of the highparts. He was raised near Paris, way team; Jones and Swaim, in-Mo., and his father, Harve Daw- fielders of Lancaster's team; Kindson, was a friend of the Blanton red and Bandy, outfielders, Greer, tribe in that section. Young Daw- catcher, Mize, pitcher, and Van son and David Blanton attended Arsdale, infielder, of the Sikes the Missouri University at the team.

The All-Stars game will be the visit with the young man.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year be charged.

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will discharge Emmett O'Malley Dempster Finds Officers State Insurance official for the Have Retained Fees in Violation of Ordinance

up and if it was our say, we would let it be known that every he presented a new ordinance at \$47.60 ordered given to the city political appointee of the present a council meeting Monday night was being held by Walter Kenadministration would be expected and recommended that \$47.50, held dall. Mr. Dempster began several out during June as officers' fees, weeks ago to investigate the ir-

Aldermen accepted Mr. Dempster's recommendation and heard ficiently highly paid policemen to two readings of a bill fixing the insure efficient service and at the salaries of the night marshal and same time to eliminate the need battery case against Harold Bruce Elder will play the piano. of the assistant day and night of retaining fees,

stated all fees received by him be- of their cars on duty long to the city; and a bill appolls in November and vote the proved April 17, 1935, said that no cil, the ordinance reads, an assurance at best and old lines are that each one who uses his car one with the approval of the counsafe and sane, so why shouldn't while he is on duty may be given cil and he shall receive a salary additional compensation. fees, Mr. Dempster held the coun- shal.) cilmen intended that they should

person brought into court, \$1 for general revenue fund. Councilarrest and \$1 for commitment, and men were to fix the exact salaries one of them, Mr. Dempster said, Thursday night.

City Attorney Robert Dempster has been receiving a total of about instituted a drive to end the reten- \$120 a month, clearly in violation be placed in the general revenue regularities, which he considers unintentional

To provide the city with suf-(W. M. Carson) at \$87.50 or \$90 liam S. Smith's court.

Republican ticket. Fraternal in- city officer is to receive a salary sistant night marshal is deemed of more than \$100 a month but necesary, the mayor may appoint Since set by board members but not this ordinance did not specifically more than \$75 a month. (W. A. state that officers were to retain Singleton is assistant night mar-

> The bill concludes with a paragraph stating that all fees received by these officers will belong to have been keeping \$2 for each the city and will be placed in the

More Federal Aid Available to Missouri

informed that he was the only Federal Government had announcrepresentative of his race of ed the withdrawal of old age penof Federal Funds and a continua-

was called upon to address the Roy McKittrick immediately teletention to his talk and quite an the Federal Social Security Com- pensioners of this state. ovation at the close. For one we mission. The telegram sent by was the home of the only repre- visions of the 1935 Old Age Pen- orities was given Monday to Honsion Act and suggested that the orable Allen M. Thon quarterly allotment, now due, be missioner for the Old Age Assist-

Attorney General's telegram, Mr. the State.

Prompt action last week, upon Bane, Executive Director, advised receipt of information that the that the allotment had been made on appropriate staff and admintioning of its old age assistance plan." As a result of the prompt ction, the Missouri Old Age Penion Division received \$485,000, which would otherwise have been they will be at home at the resi- store and service station at 522

The opinion referred to in the paid and that any differences be- ance Division of Missouri in reween the State administration sponse to his written request of and the Federal authorities be ad- June 26. Pursuant to the Attorney justed before the next government General's construction placed on allotment is due. The telegram the Misouri Pension Act, the Comadvised further that if an opinion mission, according to its estimate, of the department was followed, it can place approximately 35,000 windstorm and a slight sprinkle, would result in placing about additional applicants on the pen- and only a light rain fell in Cape John D. Rockefeller celebrated thirty-five thousand additional sion rolls of this state. A copy of this 97th birthday Wednesday of this week and in honor of the october this week and in honor of the october the chairman of the Old Age row home at the Cape Girardeau. Bradley went to Cape Girardeau the chairman of the Old Age row home at the Cape Girardeau the chairman of the chairman

acle," and hoping that he might Lions Club to Present

Pageant; Band to Play

ler Research Institute, for that sored pageant which will be given ber of the Lions club chorus who sis and other ills that puzzles on the lighted athletic field one ber of the Lions club chorus who scientists to date, should make him evening in the last week of July. where she completed a dancing on high. Those afflicted, both cern King Lion from the Kingdom eant, and Mrs. O. T. Elder will ever, to co-operate with the gov high and low, should pray that John D. Rockefeller's life be spared for many years to come for the bride. Miss Jane Mitchell, the high school and junior bands will good he has done, and is doing queen of the court, will entertain present concerts. Permission for the king with a program of tap, their appearance was granted by soft shoe, and French ballet danc- Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and In another column will be found ing, and afterward preparations Reid Jann, the director, who has less than the appraisal ratio and

Seventy-five school children eant. Costumes and music of the will appear in a Lions club spon-The pageant's theme will con- school course, will direct the pag-

All-Stars Will Play Cairo Team Tonight

When the Cairo All-Stars come

The group includes Moll of the Agoga team, an outfielder; J. Mar-Carl Dawson of the Missouri third baseman, of the national

second of the evening and will start at 8:30. No admission will

Shows Half-Grown Cotton Boll

found a week ago in one of his fields along the bank of Little river. The cotton is of the Stoneville number five variety and was taken from one of the last fields Dillard planted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship-9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Christian Religion and Other Religions."

Evening worship—8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Salt That Savors." 'Soldiers in God's Army.' Midweek prayer services-8 'clock Wednesday evening. Women's Auxiliary-7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Sunday school-10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor-7 o'clock.

ORDERS BOND DEFAULT FOR CAMPBELL DRIVER

Judge Joseph W. Myers on sued a citation for the next term; of circuit court.

justice court for a hearing. The by Miss Adagene Bowman and by story \$300 bond under which he was Elwood Taylor, and group dances met released was signed by himself as by Mary Campbell as sureties.

and of the assistant day officer suit against Bruce in Judge Wil-

SCOTT FAMILY TO MEET AT LAKE TANEYCOMO

and little son will go bers of Mr. Scott's family for week's outing. Besides the Clar-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. daughters, Miss Doris and Miss atherine of Newport, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scott of Monticello, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. Tweddle and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and baby of St. Louis

MISS GLENDA STACY TO WED L. R. SPICKELMEYER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy, Sr., Farmington, formerly of Sikesbe married Saturday af-

Freeman, pastor of the church will read the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, brother-in-law

afternoon on a wedding trip to er their return Tuesday evening dence of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. May-

Miss Stacy attended school here are mighty proud that Sikeston Mr. McKittrick outlined the pro- message to the Washington auth- and Mr. Spickelmeyer went to school at Gideon. He is now em- PAGEANT FOR DEMOCRATIC oyed by the Reiss dairy.

Rain Falls at Charleston

A beneficial rain fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning in communities around Charleston. Sikeston was visited by a In a letter acknowledging the Pension Board in each county in and soots through the two-story Wednesday night to attend a meetresidence but did not cause injury o the six members of the family.

TO RETEST CATTLE FOR BANG'S DISEASE

Dr. D. F. Lucky, a representative of the bureau of animal industry, has arrived in Scott couny to retest cattle for Bang's

Dr. Lucky will make new tests without charge for a limited number of farmers who want their stock examined. All producers having testing done agree, how- BETA SIGMA PHI MET ernment by disposing of all positive reactors by disinfecting their stock lots, and by buying no untested animals. The federal government will pay a bonus as high as \$25 for each animal selling for Live" by Dorothea Brande a bonus of \$50 for registered pure- YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND bred animals.

Bang's disease, which is commonly called contagious abortion, s costing cattle producers thousands of dollars annually. The United States department of agri-

ations for their stock may call or

Funeral services for Allen Ray Kappler, a stillborn child, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kappler, a mile north of Miner Switch, The Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of he Miner Baptist church, preacheral brothers and sisters. Ellise kicked him.

Heisserer's Stock Rearranged The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year of selling drugs at cut rate prices. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp. Malone avenue.

AT FLORISTS' BANQUET

hursday ordered a default taken tion of the Florists' Telegraph against bondsmen of James With- Delivery Association at the Marow of Campbell, whom Harry shall hotel Wednesday will be en-Dudley arrested June 16 on a tertained with a program of dancharge of driving while he was in- ing by Sikeston children. The oxicated. Judge Myers also is- performance will be given during

rincipal and by Herbert Finney Anderson, Betty Hirschberg, Pat new method of submitting three ing Sikeston and G. C. Crawford of Ellise, and Martha Stevens, and units of the project not yet apkerson dismissed an assault and Rosemary Putnam. Mrs. O. T. city to construct unit one,

on a similar Missouri towns are expected

Chamber of Commerce sponsored

to enter the women's division.

Seven doubles teams and four oys have now entered the tournament. Sponsors of the matches hope to increase the number before play starts July 10.

MISS VIRGIL EDMONDSON MARRIES THOMAS DOBSON

Thomas Dobson were married in The ceremony was perormed at the Baptist church by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

son, attended school here and at South Kingshighway. They are now at home at the C. C. Buchanan

WOMEN'S ANNIVERSARY IN

A pageant to be presented durng a celebration of the first anniversary of the tenth congressional women's Democratic club founding has been written and parts are being assigned to each county, Mrs. John Powell said

ing of the district pageant committee at the Alvarado. Nineteen vere present.

The pageant, which will con-cern the outstanding women of istory, will be presented in the Houck stadium one evening between August 20 and 26. The anniversary program will also include a basket dinner at Fairground park and an address by a town product here even though they do not themselves haul it to it was closed forty years ago when the city conveyed it to John Ebert tive by the addition of soap,

WITH MISS POWELL MON.

The Beta Sigma Phi met at the ome of Miss Ruth Powell Monreviewed the book "Wake Up and July meeting Thursday night.

METHODIST ASSEMBLY

A delegation of young people from the Methodist Sunday school are planning to attend the 5 days culture, in an effort to eliminate ference for intermediates of the session of the young people conit, has hired veterinarians to make free tests for all interested cattlemen.

Dr. Lucky will be here only two Dr. Lucky will b boys have signified their inten-tion of attending the session: citsant property owners, the city write F. B. Veatch, the county agent, at Benton.

Services for Stillborn Child

tion of attending the session: clisant property owners, the chylagorian property owne our and Martha Haw of Benton. Others may decide later to join

KICKING MULE BREAKS KEWANEE FARMER'S JAW

James Wescoat, a 57-year-old ed. Burial was in Memorial Park farmer of the Kewanee commun- treated as well as those who recemetery here. Allen Ray was ity, suffered a fractured right jaw fused to oil. Zacher said the oil born Saturday evening. Besides Monday when a mule he was tryis parents, he is survived by sev- ing to keep from entering a barn The mule ran toward the barn FOURTH AT KEENER SPRINGS

soon after Wescoat's son left to get a veterinarian to treat it, and The stock of Heisserer's drug when Wescoat struck it across the

Council Again Considers Storm Sewer Project But Makes No Decision

an evening ed but again did not definitely de- tion stakes had been set along the

because Bruce was fined in police Members of fifteen Illinois and submitted a statement of accomphe engineer they would abandon

> tournament brought that while he was in Jefferson availed of, it is highly improbable and William E. Mahew and of cago, explaining Sikeston's finan- The city or its citizens will pay Miss Agnes Boschert is the first Mr. Blanton told him that \$10,- ultimately pay for these storm

pleted and filed and that by the initely rejected by the WPA."

open ditch outfall to permit startng construction. He stopped ac-

Dampbell as sureties.

Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wil
rough, Betty Jane Taylor, and leston, the engineer hired by the mayor dated June 18, highly es-

work already done paid, but told policy. However, may I call your attention to some phases of the til they could find money to fi- ficance and importance of which

talked with that the city will ever have anontribution of \$7000. The com- ments of the future. Even if not in this manner, Mr | inite plan to build to. Fourth: acobson said, they will be ap- Both construction and engineering It seems obvious that construction hat complete plans, specifica- be abandoned unless and until ions, and itemized and allocated the city's possible contributions cost estimates have been com- under the revised setups are def-

MEN'S ANNIVERSARY IN AUGUST IS COMPLETED Board Discusses Street Oiling and Ordinance

They passed unanimously an liable to pay a \$50 tax because the

keeping swine, sheep, or goats in feet of any residence or store in the city limits. It was to be read day night, July 6. Mrs. H. E. Ruber a third and final time at a second Councilmen were to decide def-

nitely Thursday whether to oil all streets and issue tax bills against property owners, but beause of several objections to the plan, it will probably be abandoned and no additional streets oiled inless residents pay for materials.

Many people believe the summer is too far advanced to com-

would also cost the city money. Gust Zacher's suggestion that he city buy oil for the most raveled dirt thoroughfares met with disfavor, since councilmen thought people who have already paid for oil on their streets would be displeased that they were not

The following persons enjoyed an outing at Keener Springs Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

store is being rearranged to provide more efficient service for persons who go to the store for bargains now being advertised. Heisserer's inaugurated a policy of selling drugs at cut rate prices. The Sikeston Standard 22 per rate and Mrs. Jimmie Ringo of Wolf Island, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner, Ross Lemons of Blodgett, Miss Mildred Allard, George Berryman of Poplar Bluff, Miss Jane Mitchell, P. D. Malone, and Mrs. Jane Mitchell M

Councilmen Monday night con-license money, which should not REPORTS PLANT LICE street oiling problem, and heard a petition of property owners who want a ward one alley closed only under certain conditions.

De diverted for other purposes, but Mayor N. E. Fuchs explained that street department bills were paid with these funds and no others are available.

ON CANTELOUPE VINES

A. E. Davis, who reported a heavy infestation of plant lice on his canteloupe vines, began sprayidered ordinances, discussed the be diverted for other purposes,

Most of the seven property own- ing Tuesday to kill them. ers who signed a petition asking ers classed as a suckended to cover the case of Walter the city to close an alley that exing insect; consequently, a "con-Taystee bread he sells is shipped from Hunter avenue south to county extension agent, said. here and not brought in by him. Woodlawn were agreed that the alley property should revert equ-for nicotine sulphate, is the best bill, which is precisely like the present ordinance except that it contains the word, about, refering to persons who sell an out-of-town product here. The solution are the word about the solution of the word about the solution of the word are solved forty years are when solution can be made to the solution are the word and the word are solved forty years are when solution can be made to the solution are the solution can be made to the solution are the solut in return for a sewer he helped which acts as a spreader and imbuild and that he (Mr. Matthews) proves its sticking qualities. He rdinance prohibiting people from bought the alley when he pur- said a one-inch cube of soap will chased his present property from be sufficient for a gallon of water. an enclosure or lot within 100 Ebert thirty-one and a half years Mr. Anderson answered that he will oppose closing the alley unless all owners share equally in the division of land and that if hey do not agree to this he will withdraw his name and that of junior chamber always when Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jackson- members of the Charleston club McClure, Mr. Matthews, A. Moore, Mrs. T. B. Dudley, and T. B. Allen also signed the peti-

> An ordinance designating the Bank of Sikeston as the city's depository and the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis as the escrow party hold such securities as may be out up in lieu of a depository bond was referred to Lynn Waggener, Gust Zacher, and J. L. Matthews, members of the finance committee. Robert Dempster, the city attorto permit either party to withdraw from its agreement on thirty days'

Mr. Matthews' claim were to be

along streets being paved or curb- will be installed. ed and guttered may take directility of shortage in funds that quire about three weeks. night be found after projects were completed.

Councilmen transferred \$149.80 Workmen began from the water extension fund to voted to provide electric fans for

THE WEATHER

These high and low

tures were recorded by John La-Font at the Fricso station

Rainfall July 1 totaled .77 of an inch and on July 2, .10 of an inch.

SUTTERFIELDS PURCHASE CENTER STREET BUILDING FOR WOODWORKING SHOP

J. A. Sutterfield and J. L. Sutterfield have bought the building at 221 East Center street now occupied by the Camden garage, it was announced yesterday.

As soon as they gain possession, the Sutterfields will begin remodeling the building, providing office space and eventually installing machinery for a woodworking shop

J. L. Sutterfield, engineer, will operate the shop in addition to providing engineering service. He will not be associated

with the construction company Harry Camden has not yet found new location for his garage

REVIVAL AT FAIRVIEW

A two-weeks' revival will begin Saturday evening at the Fairview church. Services will be held each night at 7:30 by the Rev. Mr. Barnett and the Rev. Mr. Evans. The revival will be interdenominational, and all persons are wel-

LEG INJURY KEEPS MIZE FROM PLAYING

Millard Mize was unable to pitch for the Sikes softball team Wednesday night because of a leg injury suffered in the afternoon. Mize accidentally cut himself with working at Putnam's market. ich with the All-Star team when meets Cairo tonight.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MRS. LENNOX

The American Legion Auxiliary ill meet Monday night, July 13, home of Mrs. Robley Lennox. All members are requested to be

GROWTH OF MIDLAND YELLOW CORN NOTED

Members of the Tanner-Salcedo 4-H corn club compared the growh of St. Charles White and Midland Yellow Dent corn during their first inspecies tour of tields

they planted. The only tract of St. White included in the club's proin adjoining plot of Midland Yellow Dent. Members noted on their tour that the Midland Yellow Dent is two weeks nearer matur-

ty than the St. Charles White. Persons making the tour wer Lonzo Cole, Wilford, William Bagby, Alwin Gasser, the leader, and Assistant Scott County Agent

ON CANTELOUPE VINES

Clippard, who contends he is not tends part way from North Kings- tact" spray must be used in contable to pay a \$50 tax because the highway east to Park avenue and trolling them, F. B. Veatch, the

Co-Operate With Charlestonians

Junior Chamber of Commerce members pledged themselves to co-operate with the Charleston Ill., his mother-in-law. Dr. came here Tuesday night for a barbecue in Malone park. No business was transacted. The next Sikeston junior chamber meeting Results of an investigation will be held July 21.

eported at Thursday night's meet- BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY WILL BE ENLARGED SOON

Butler's Corner Grocery will oon have enlarged quarters Charles H. Butler said Wednesday that probably within a week or ten days he will begin remodeling work necessary to add the space now occupied by Gloria's cafe to his grocery. Gloria's will

move one door west. A partition dividing the grocery ney, altered the contract slightly and cafe will be removed, and the entire interior and the exterior will be redecorated. As soon as the new room is ready for occup-C. L. Blanton, Jr., submitted ancy, Mr. Butler will set up ample order blanks, drawn by the meat market in it. New market WPA, which property owners equipment and some new fixtures.

Mr. Butler's expansion program y to lumber yards to eliminate will provide the grocery with more onfusion and added work in the than twice as much space as it ity clerk's office and the possi- now has. The remodeling will re-

Bank To Be Air Conditioned

he water department fund and morning to install a Frigidaire air conditioning unit in the Bank of the WPA weaving center on East Sikeston. It will be in use by the first of the week.



Next time ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It is the modern high-mileage lubricant for modern high-speed motors. Rich body, less carbon, tougher film, and longer life. The finest motor oil your 30¢ ever bought, in a

quart can. In bulk, 26¢ a quart.

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COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce ohn Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff f Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Nade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to be will of the Democratic voters he will of the Democratic voters n the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject of the will of the Democratic oters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Cillian Felter, of Illmo, as a can-lidate for Assessor of Scott couny, subject to the will of the Denocratic voters in the August

We are authorized to announce ynn A. Ancell as a candidate for he office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the oters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Corner of Scott county, subject to he will of the Democratic voters n the August primary.

n the August primary. We are authorized to announce

R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Sureyor of Scott county, subject to he will of the Democratic voters n the August primary.

A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Contable of Richland Township, sub-ect to the will of the Democratic oters in the August primary. We are authorized to announce

Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Demoratic voters in the August pri-

CAN TOMATOES BY HOT PACK

water bath or steam cooker.

ing medium syrup for from four his first vote and his final exit. o eight minutes-according to the size and firmness or degree of ipeness of the fruit. The fruit processed at the following rate: pples five minutes, peaches, ifteen minutes, and pears twenty

and drives out any enclosed air. A product can be heated more evenly and more quickly in a pan

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

First Term of County Court of Vernon County

Vernon county, seventh largest vas first settled by pioneers of remained standing. Kentucky descent from eastern ound pioneer shunned the prair- for its many fine herds. es. In 1844, the great flood, limaxed by an extremely hard California gold rush, the incomng population hardly more than empensated for the emigration.

In 1851 an attempt was made to companying destruction of pracincongruities of the proposed et, it failed. Finally, however, on ebruary 27, 1855, the present tieth century. mits of the county were estabme afterward the seat of justice poultry and cattle counties.

the county was located at the Nevada, with its popula

Bob Cannon, of Benton, for As-essor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters growth began. Small settlements vada. In 1908-09, a tract of land gration exceeded immigration. ants, but with the issuance in 1863 dent of Nevada.

of Order No. 11, it was almost en-Missouri's counties and among by the time peace was declared are long words. he last twelve to be organized, not a store, and but few homes,

Reconstruction took place rapidnd central Missouri. A series of ly, however, as the fame of the lisastrous events combined with rich lands had been further spread he fact that the prairie lands by the soldiers from the North, were at first thought to be less desirable for farming delayed rapid development in this county town of Nevada was rebuilt and first time Tuesday night. which had been visited by Z. M. the entire county prospered. In Pike, the explorer, as early as 1866, the first newspaper, the southern wrestling champion in 1806 and which had been the last Nevada City Times, was estab- his class, and although he went to Caster river, where Sikeston cooker and it should be washed ome of the Osage Indians in Mis- lished. Later in the same year, the ropes several times he showed souri. In the early years, gad flies the incoming droves of Texas cat-superior tactics. He won the first nual picnic. prived in such numbers in the tle, which brought with them the fall in thirteen minutes with a toe luxuriant prairie grasses that cattle and horses were frequently stock, were successfully checked, stung to death and the westward and the county became known in ten and a half minutes with a well minutes with a local fine accident happened after Mr. Langley stepped into deeper water while they were stock, were successfully checked, and the county became known in ten and a half minutes with a wading in the river. Mr. Langley stepped into deeper water while they were stored away with the cover of the cover

'70s and '80s by the building of rinter and the accompanying "big the M. K. & T. and the Missouri leet" about which old settlers re-leet" about which old settlers re-alled vivid memories of hard-ty. Towns and villages were ip and suffering, the settlement founded; industries were developf Vernon county was still further ed; and Nevada became a prosetarded. During the days of the perous city in the center of a thriving agricultural and industrial county. Even the grasshopper plague of 1875, and its ac-

rganize Vernon county, but due tically all living vegetation, failed to hinder this rapid development which continued into the twen-

According to the U.S. Census shed and the county was named reports of 1930, Vernon county or Miles Vernon, who was a State produced one-third of Missouri's enator from Laclede county in pecans; ranked second in the pro-1861. On July 9, 1855, eighty-one duction of sorghum and seventh ears ago this week, the first term in the production of corn; and county court was held. A short was one of the State's banner

Nevada, with its population of tte named Nevada City, which ame it retained until it was insouri's progressive cities. It i orporated in 1869 and named Ne- widely known as the home of Cottey College founded by Mrs. V. A. By 1857, due to widespread re- C. Stockard and now conducted ports of the richness of the prairie under the auspices of the P. E. O. prang up; homes were built; and near Nevada was purchased and stores were established. Almost immediately, however, difficulties with the freesoilers of Kansas and the bold raids of John Brown, of the Missouri National Guard are John H. Kagi and their followers held here. A State monument was caused such agitation that emigration exceeded immigration.

By 1860, the population of Vernon county number 4,580 inhabit
ory of William Joel Stone, one of Missouri's outstanding public servants and for many years a resi-

Washington Comment

ican National Convention has died ington was heralded by the distress opening a similar conclave, mal cry: "I can't swim." From While the hot pack method of destined to have an ecno of its the folling of the leaves the same cwn, King Edward VIII of Eng- the falling of the leaves the same control of the leaves the ined to have an echo of its the coming of warm weather anning has been used in canning land celebrates his forty-second story will be repeated from all regetables and meat for years, birthday. When old Alberion takes parts of the country. We are any farm women have recently on a new ruler, everybody, gen- taught early to dodge autos and und that the hot pack method is erally stated, is for him. There shun the multitude of similar desirable too for the canning of are no harsh words or throwing of perils that inhabit the dry land acid foods such as tomatoes and bricks and dead cats. The popu-but there remains an untrained fruits, says Miss Flora Carl of the lace makes a holiday of the cor-throng which is helpless in the Missouri College of Agriculture. onation, the festivities being temp- water. The ancient Romans had In using the hot pack method ered somewhat by the fact that a scornful maxim that they apor canning tomatoes, they should they have been preceded by a plied to a person ill fitted to cope be prepared as for the cold pack funeral procession. All this is in with life: "He can neither read nor open kettle method, place in a strong contrast to what takes swim. an, then heated gently to the place in the United States every oiling point. They should be four years, but who would care to oiled one minute, packed in substitute for our quadrennial contributes a light and readable clean, hot jars, partially sealed, political tumult a very mild presi- column to the press, no doubt and processed five minutes in a dential election once in a genera- would be startled if accused of rater bath or steam cooker.

For berries and all soft fruits live long and prosper! Yet as for ence which she let fall as a mere sugar should be added from us, we would feel lost without the item in a day's work embodies a alf to one cup per quart, the ber- platforms, thirty-minute demon- sound bit of philosophy: "Women ies heated to a boil and packed strations for candidates, and the have a habit of demanding the at once in jars and processed five pointing with pride or viewing unreasanoble when they have been minutes in a water or steam bath. with alarm in which every man forgotten completely." It is need-Hard fruits as apples, peaches, and may reasonably hope to partici- less to add that the sin lies in the pears should be cooked in a boil- pate eight or ten times between forgetting and not in the demand.

The advantages of the open ket- sale, since by means of it the the advantages of the open ketthe method, and some of the advantages of the cold pack method
of canning, are combined in the
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The drowning of a government

Before the echo of the Repub-|clerk in the Potomac near Wash-

Mrs. Northcross, a lady who

A good many important discov-A Michigan mother exchanges a eries have been made since preweek-old child for some house historic man first tasted a mashould then be packed in jars and furnishings and then repents of tadon that had been roasted in a her bargain. Although even dumb forest fire and learned that cooked creatures will not part with their flesh is better than raw, but no newly-born offspring, there may one as yet has found any use for

hot pack method. With the hot pack method the product is heated in a minimum quantity of the strange circumstance that the ward the Fatherland. Now is the liquid until it boils. This heating authorities state that there is nothing in the law to forbid such and drives out any enclosed air.

Rival schools of doctors are at

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odds about cancer. Upon the one by taking the second and third pinning his arms to his side; but hand it appears that the disease is falls. geneity: all of which is not suf- first fall in seventeen minutes for help. geneity: all of which is not sur-ficiently clear to raise an active and present hope in the heart of the sufferer. Yet the doctors are tirely depopulated. Towns and the ones from whom help must of a body splint, one of the hard-the ones from whom help must of a body splint, one of the hardvillages were destroyed by mar- come, even though it has a travel est holds to break. auding bands of both armies, and a highway the milestones of which

ROY WELCH LOSES TO

Lee Meyers of Dallas, Texas, out-wrestled the popular Roy

Meyers is called by many the drop cuddle hold.

continuous rains, made the prairies panic of 1873 and the ensuing deseas of impassable mud. In 1848, pression, was furthered in the late preliminary and won the match arms around Mr. Langley's body, pression, was furthered in the late preliminary and won the match arms around Mr. Langley's body, The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MEYERS; LAWSON WINS body slam.

the third in four minutes with a the water.

W. P. WILKERSON SAVES

Legionnaires had gone for an an-

es. In 1844, the great flood, aused by almost three months of briefly checked by the national becoming punch drunk when he Mrs. Langley was not tall enough journed foods. Buck Lawson somehow avoided as he stood on the bottom, but evaporation of the odors of prev-

due to a single Mendalian reces-sive hereditary factor, a conclu-sorted to unclean wrestling and on his shoulders as he waded in sion said to be disproved by some- Mike Meroney had to warn him the water, thought Mr. Langley thing arising out of genetic homo- against slugging. Tassos won the was joking when he first called

> couple. He grasped Mrs. Langley's Lawson took the second fall in arms an pulled her to the bank. seven minutes with a Japanese She suffered no ill effects albody sling and an arm lock and though she sank once or twice in

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tury of triumph, Assyria began to

crumble, and Egypt saw it? long-

awaited chance to snatch Palestine

for itself. An invading army was

sent northward in the year 608, but

the King of Judah was determined

to be free at last of all overlords,

Bravely he went out to join bat-

tle, but his handful of poorly.

trained troops proved no match for

the disciplined and skilled Greek

army which Egypt had hired for the

invasion. In the very first skirmish

Josiah was killed and his army

routed. The Egyptians swept north-

ward as far as the Euphrates, con-

But the triumph of Egypt did not

last long. In the east a new em-

pire arose to take Assyria's place,

and the Egyptians were driven back

to the Nile. So thereafter Judah

had to recognize a new overlord,

reigning in Judah, soon tried to

withhold the annual tribute, and

then trouble began anew. Nebu-

chadrezzar was too busy at the mo-

ment to attend to the little rebel,

but he did order the governors of

the neighboring provinces to let

ers, Edomites, Ammonites, and Sa-

maritans. And these marauders

harried the countryside until Nebu-

chadrezzar himself was ready to

At least one man in Judah saw

the folly of the revolt; the prophet

had been opposed to insurrection,

for he had realized how powerless

was little Judah against Babylonia.

But he had not been heeded. His

first scroll of sermons were torn

to shreds by the king himself, and

Both king and people in little

Judah were hysterical with courage

and they would not surrender even-

though Nebuchadrezzar was al-

ready at the gates of Jerusalem.

But after they had withstood the

self up to Nebuchadrezzar and was

sent a prisoner to Babylon. Then

the city was sacked, and the lead-

with the entire standing army and

all the skilled workmen, were de-

The kingdom itself spared, how-

ever. Nebuchadrezzar appointed one

of the royal house to be the ruler,

and then, confident he had stamped

out the last spark of rebellion in

Judah, the mighty emperor returned

to Babylon. But Nebuchadrezzar had

underestimated the stubborn pa-

Although he had left none save the lower classes in the land, soon

there was another attempt at rebel-

lion. The Judeans were confident

that Egypt, which had stirred up

the revolt, would come to their res-

cue. But when the Egyptians did

send up an army, Nebuchadrezzar

destroyed it in a single campaign,

and then returned to the siege of

Jerusalem. His battering rams be-

gan to thunder against the north

wall of Jerusalem, and finally, after

a siege of a year and a half, a breach was made in July, 586 B. C

The king of Judah was captured.

his sons were killed in his presence,

his own eyes were put out, and then

he was carried in chains to Babylon.

To terrify the nation still further.

seventy of the leading citizens were

put to death. The walls of the city

were entirely demolished, and all

its inhabitants, perhaps 25,000 peo-

ple, were taken into exile to Baby-

lon. And thus was Judah brought

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testing laboratory, the national bu-

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governmental purchases and supplies, although doing some work

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under the Department of Com-

merce, and employs 700 skilled tech-

the national standard measure-

low a second time.

triotism of the Judeans.

ported in a body.

Jeremiah was put in the stocks.

quering all before them.

and he refused to surrender.

The Great Prophets

ENNACHERIB'S invasion of Judah might never have occurred had one man had his way. That man was a prophet named Isafah, and his importance cannot be exaggerated. Isalah belonged to the aristocracy, and his chief influence was with the king and the princes in Jerusalem. Desperately he had pleaded with the king to turn a deaf ear to the blandishments of Egypt and make no move to throw off the Asyyrian

And though Isaiah failed in the end, still his work was not all in vain, for he did manage to stave off the rebellion for many years. And when at last Judah did raise the flag of revolt and was thoroughly chastised for it, Isaiah's influence became greater than ever. A wave of reform swept through the tiny land, and every one in Judah from Nebuchadrezzar of Babylonia. But the king to the lowest serf tried to | Jehoiakim, the foolhardy king then turn over a new leaf. The temple itself was renovated, for it had become defiled by idol-worshipers.

The reformation went even further and many social abuses were corrected. The new order was by no means perfect, but at least it was an improvement over what had loose upon Judiah bands of maraudpreceded it.

Not alone Isaiah was responsible for this change, but also another prophet, Micah, who was not an aristocrat but one of the plain folk. He came from Maresheth-Gath, a village in the western foothills, and he went up and down the country. side arousing the peasants to a sense of their wrongs. And thus, with Isaiah preaching in the capital and Micah in the villages, the whole kingdom was prepared for the

wave of reform. But the results of the sudden reform were soon undone again. Fifteen years passed, and then all the old idolatry came back. Vile things were done to please the Phoenician god, Thammuz, and babies were sacrificed to the bloody god, Moloch, ets of Jehovah were slaughtered or siege three months their ardor driven to cover.

For almost half a century a spirit of heathenism was rampant in reform swept the country. A new ing men, all the landed proprietors Judah, and then another wave of king, Josiah, sat on the throne, a and wealthy merchants, together young man who from childhood had probably been under the influence of secret friends of the reformers. The prophets cautiously emerged from their hiding-places and began to preach once more in the open.

Zephaniah, a cousin of the king, and Jeremiah, a young man of a priestly family, were especially prominent as agitators for a new wave of reform. A terrifying chapter in oriental history had just been written, and it served to hasten the coming of the reform. Hordes of ravenous Scythians had suddenly poured forth out of the dark forests of Europe. They had plunged across the Caucasus mountains, through Asia Minor, down along the borders of Palestine, leaving a wide trail of blood and ashes behind them. They very nearly got Jerusalem in their claws, and even though the city escaped, the inhabitants were left weak with terror.

That gave the prophets their great chance. Up and down the land they went, calling on the people to heed the dread warning. The awful Day of Jehovah's Judgment was at hand, they declared. And there was but one means of escape: repentance! "Return, O back-sliding children!" they cried to the trembling people. "Return unto Jehovah or be destroyed!" So did the prophets cry with desperate sincerity.

And the people did return. Led by the terrified young king, they foreswore utterly their past wickedness. An ancient code of laws was discovered in the Temple at Jerusalem, a scroll said to have been written by Moses himself. In it were set down in harrowing detail the curses that would fall upon Judah if Jehovah's law was not scrupulously obeyed. And when Josiah, the young king, heard those curses, he rent his clothes in fear. Hastily he summoned all the free men of Judah to the Temple in Jerusalem, and there he arose and read to them the whole book. And there and then the people vowed to cleanse themselves of sin and rededicate themselves to Jehovah their

A New Overlord

BUT soon there was another reac- nicians in the fields of physics, tion, brought on largely by the chemistry and engineering. There new evils that came to Judah from are 12 laboratory buildings in the the outside. After more than a cen- | unit .- Washington Star.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Cake Walk to be given by the return Tuesday from a two-weeks Russell Bradley Missionary Soc-visit with relatives in Piggott, iety of the Methodist church in the Ark. Francis hospital was able to re- Wednesday.

turn to her home Sunday. Idan-Ha hotel in Cape Girardeau Fourth in Caruthersville with Mrs. went to Clarksville, Tenn., Tuesday to spend three weeks with her W. W. Kingsbury and Jere Kingsday to spend three weeks with her bury. Mr. Sikes returned Sunday, be glad to meet his friends and ing her daughter, Mrs. Marie came home Tuesday at noon. Walker, in Illmo this week.

guest of Mrs. Camille Stone in Monday night from a few days Miss Lois Hahn returned to her Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. New Madrid Sunday. home near Sikeston Sunday, from R. Huckeby, who accompanied

citis operation. Miss Hanna Healey of Texarkana,

Ark. Miss Doris Elmore, who susained an appendectomy opera- ter, Caroline, of Miami, Okla., artion June 29, in St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau, was sufficiently improved and are visiting Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. I. H. ficiently improved to return to Dunaway, and brother and sisterher home on Kathleen avenue, in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wednesday evening.

Arden Poage of Charleston is risiting his grandparents, Mr. and Harrell's mother, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. C. B. Poage, this week. Mrs. J. R. Hill of Vienna, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Bratton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent ast week end in Simpson, Ill. Mrs. H. C. Young and sons, Harry, Jr., and Dick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney in Pop-

lar Bluff, Sunday. Miss Howard Ellen Davey and Miss Lucille Mount will return Monday from Bowling Green, Ky., where Miss Davey has attended the summer session at Bowling Green University, and Miss Mount has been a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers'

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and hildren spent the week end with elatives in St. Louis.

Mary Helen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, who was given a tetanus shot for an njury sustained in a fall from a icycle, is able to be out again, lthough still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children, Miss Betty Joe Jeremiah. From the beginning he Harry Phillips, went to Big Springs Wednesday on a camping

You are cordially invited to the June and Gwenn Louis Langley led him home and is visiting in his ty's twenty-three rural schools;

basement of the church Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson night, July 14, at 8 o'clock. 2t. and daughter Lucile and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Mason, who has Scott Alexander were guests of Jefferson City while away. been a surgical patient in St. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes nd Mrs. Florence Marshall of the little daughter Sue, spent the eston, Mo., is now back to make Mrs. S. E. Swanagon is visit- leaving Mrs. Sikes and Sue who demonstrate a real automobile.

Walker, in Illmo this week.
Mrs. Amos Buchanan was the and daughter Betty, returned visit in Jacksonville, Ill., with Southeast Missouri hospital in them home and is their guest this proval yesterday of five new WPA Cape Girardeau, where she had week. Billy Anderson went to been recovering from an appendi- Danville, Ill., from Jacksonville and will visit in the home of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Meiderhoff and Mrs. A. F. Ewert for a month. Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and had as guests last week, Miss Loretta Murray of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday morn-

> Mrs. Horace Payne and daugh-They accompanied C. Dunaway. N. Harrell, who came to be with his family at the home of Mrs.

J. H. Banks of Sharon, Tenn., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke, and attending to some repair work on his Texaco filling station just west of the Shoe Factory.

Murray Phillips, Jr., was ousiness visitor in St. Louis and Kansas City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are

Vincenes, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis went elatives until Sunday to visit relatives in Troy, Mo. Her

son Shad, has been there the last vo weeks Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore moved Wednesday into the property new roof, paint inside and out, North New Madrid street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester and their daughter, Miss and repair of windows and the Anetta, who returned to their floor in the north end of the former home in Charleston Tuesand day. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen inside and out, construction of and their baby will move into the four double entrance doors, repair

and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews | floor and window shades, and SIMPSON IS HOME were in St. Louis Monday and construction of a partition and Tuesday.

Charles Bivins of Evansville, Ind., returned to his home Mon- office. Federal, \$12,756.50; sponday after visiting his sister, Mrs. Reed and niece Mrs. Ruth Malone. Mrs. Malone accompan- and remodel several of the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., were in St. Louis a grade, and fill yards of others. few days this week. Mr. Mat- Federal, \$10,208.88; sponsor, \$2,thews also transacted business in 450; total, \$12,658.88.

RETURNS TO SIKESTON

M. M. Duncan formerly of Sikhis home here and has joined the sales force of Ford Foley the Ford dealer in Sikeston and will

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson WPA SCHOOL REPAIR PROJECT IS APPROVED

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, announced approjects involving a total expenditure of \$115,732.10.

Under the new program, the entire federal contribution on each project will be available as soon as approval granted and may be used as need-

Included in the list of projects for which Mr. Blanton has received grants is one for repainting and repairing the grammar high, and negro schools here and the gymnasium, an undertaking made possible by a bond issue voted recently for construction of the new elementary school and for renovation work on the present buildings. The federal government is contributing \$3833.87 for the project and the Sikeston school district, \$1483.19, a total of \$5317.02.

All projects will be started at once. Others on which approval has been received are:

Carter county-Excavate, grade, install cross drain and side drain pipes, and do other work incidental to construction of 4.9 miles of pending a few days of this week farm-to-market road extending in a southerly direction through the town of Eastwood to a point Belle, Mo., Friday and visited near Big Barren creek. Federal grant, \$12,712; sponsor's contribu-Mrs. C. T. Old left Wednesday tion, \$11,471.86; total, \$24,183.86.

New Madrid county-Repair the Morehouse school gymnasium and school building; improvements to the gymnasium to include installation of new doors, construction of two dressing rooms building; and to the school, paint Slack apartment occupied by Mr. of windows and stairways, installation of new blackboards, a new

cabinet, and replastering in the

sor. \$125; total. \$12,881.50. Pemiscot county-Paint, repair, a one-room school; and level,

Stoddard county-Clear rightof-way, grade, and gravel 32.75 miles of roads in New Lisbon Federal, \$57,850.84; township. sponsor, \$2840; total, \$60,690.84.

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on business, after he had attended

campaign. Mr. Simpson says his experience | cere.—Charleston Democrat. and the knowledge he gained while at the Convention made the masses of the people are not Dover, over the week-end.

going to forget nor fail to appre-FROM CONVENTION ciate the man who came to their assistance in 1933. The time for H. G. Simpson returned home fights and fusses within the party Tuesday evening from Jefferson has passed and unity of purpose City, to which place he was called should actuate all Democrats.

Mr. Simpson is emphatic in his the Democratic National Conven- statement that the stories to the tion in Philadelphia all last week effect that the enthusiasm at as a delegate from the Tenth Con- Philadelphia was "synthetic" and gressional District of Missouri. He all previously arranged for is a is bubbling over with enthusiasm canard. He said it was a trefor the ticket and platform adopt- mendous outpouring of the hearts ed by the Democrats for the 1936 of the delegates and visitors; all of it spontaneous and all of it sin-

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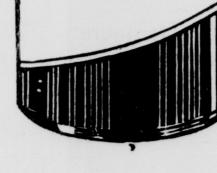
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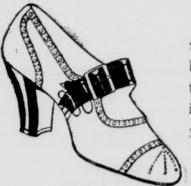
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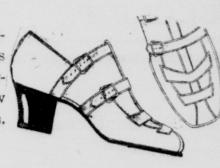




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ANNOUNCEMENT For Congress

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett,

We are authorized to announce Harvey S. Johnson, for Coroner Benton this week selected judges Girardeau were Sunday guests of of Scott county, subject to the will to act in the primary. The clerks Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sunof the Democratic voters in the will be announced later. The day August primary.

voters in the August primary.

been quite ill during the week and experience. probably caused by the hot weather. She seemed to be slightly improved at noon Thursday.

his first term as a member of the hour. He's just full of his sub-enjoyed a fishing and hunting trip Missouri Supreme Court and a ject. candidate for re-nomination and



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election made a dignified canvass Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhill in of Southeast Missouri, including Canalou. Malden, last week and found many Mrs. Clara Harris and little old friends and warm supporters. daughter of Buffington were busi-The judge was not fully informed ness visitors here Monday. on state lines and canvassed a. ortion of Arkansas, meeting with uch encouragement while in that ate. John Dalton, who occupies Judge's court, finally came to the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. e position of Marshal in the rescue as a pilot and probably prevented the Judge from carryng two states in the primary elecon.—Malden Merit.

Mr. O'Malley asks the Demo ratic party to fight what he calls a \$300,000 grab alluding to the inurance constitutional amendmen whereby Country Newspapers wil be paid for a mess of publicity or party purposes. He says this a "damnable outrage", we country newspapers of every litical affiliation believe his inance recommendation to be a nnable steal.

To be both hot and bothered a is time is nothing unusual. At r age we get pretty hot at times it seldom ever bothered.

The Young Democrats appreate the patronage of some young publicans at their big picnic the urth and fifth, and promise to se the money they spent to pay ills and use the net profits for ampaign purposes. This looks ir as it would be mighty bad to fight them with their own money.

A special attraction has been added to the State Fair this year. a horse shoe tourney that should draw all the cross-roads champions from far and near and reach even the boys from the this week. headwaters of the creeks and in-nermost necesses of Nigger Wool as a candidate for Congress from Swamps. The National Guard Wrs. J. Davis of St. Louis, and as a candidate for Congress from Swamps. The National Guard two daughters, Misses Lola and the 10th District of Missouri, sub- will likely be called to preserve Jane Davis of St. Louis are spendence Shivel. ject to the will of the Democratic order and umpire the games. A ing the week on a camping trip in brilliant idea.

The County Court in session at judges for Sikeston as announced will act unless sickness or some unforeseen reason prevents and and Carolyn Wafford spent the Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., has they appear to men of character

Toastmaster, introducing the Mo., is visiting Miss Bettie Headspeaker: "I'm sure that Mr. Jones, of the Soils and Fertilizer Depart-Judge Ernest A. Gantt, serving ment, will give us a pleasant half-

> The division of game and fish of time the Department of Conservation of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert and Minnesota last spring planted 7,- daughters, Miss. Margaret and 000 acres of black amber in the Miss Ruth Bienert visited the central and southern parts of the former's mother The Chaffee Sunhrough the winter. If the plan visiting there for four weeks. proves successful it will be en- Mrs. Harrison Fox and daughlarged upon in an attempt to get ter. Mrs. W. D. Martin are visitway from artificial feeding. Last \$14,000 in the purchase of feed for Harry Fox and family in Norwalk upland game birds.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy-Sabbath Observ- Mrs. Mary E. Atwood, born

Epworth League-6:30 o'clock. Evening worship—7 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"God's Call to Adam in the Gar-

E. H. Orear, pastor.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

James Meadows of Evansville, Ind., visited friends here the Harry Hunter is real sick at this

Loren Blaylock and wife and ng the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock and Son Tonnil

George Sullivan and family of Louis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

E. Duey, in Troy, Mo.

Mrs. R. F. Vick was in Sikeston on business Friday.

Louis, spent the week end with Mike Sheehan and wife and daughter, Miss Ann Marie, moved o a farm four miles west of Van

Hobert Burnette and wife of St

Buren, Mo., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Brock and Ir. and Mrs. Russell Lewing pent Saturday and Sunday with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W

Post Master Edgar Todd, wife son spent Sunday eve with Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wade Tucker near Matthews.

Mrs. Noah Harron was a busi visitor in Sikeston Friday: Miss Ileen Meneese who is a tending Teachers College at Cap Girardeau, spent the week end th home folks.

Bob Wright of Ft. Riley, Kan. spending his vacation with home

Miss Colleen Doughty left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn. where she will spend the summer with her uncle, Harry Brogden

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sherrard and daughter Miss Mary Ella Sherrard and Charles Hileman isited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheenan near Winona, Mo., Sunday. Mrs. Orville Sanders and little daughter spent the week end with

her mother, Mrs. Iva Waller, in Charleston, Mo. Mrs. Geo. Loy who was called here by the death of her aunt Mrs. Ben Marshall returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O the Ozarks. Harris Robins of Piggott, Ark.

and Miss Vinita Edwards of Cape Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wafford and daughters Misses Sallie Margaret ter Dot, who has spent the past

weekend in Marion, Ky, with rela-Miss Brickey Casey of Potos

lee, this week. Dean Aslin and wife of Canalou and Prof. Louis Meyer and wife the 4th and cooked their game i the woods and reported a good

ate as an experiment in the day and were accompanied home vinter feeding of birds. The cane by their oldest daughter, Mis was shocked and left standing Yvonne Bienert who has been

ling the former's brother in Sar nter Minnesota spent more than Francisco, Calif., and her son Calif, and will visit various other points in California before the return. They will be gone severa

> Your correspondent received nouncing the death of his mother anklin County, Ill., February 1862, and died in San Bernardine Calif, June 23rd, 1936 at the ag of 74 years. They were forme citizens of Morehouse and have many friends here who will be sorry to hear of Mrs. Atwood's death. Funeral services were held in Dow and Fitz Simmons Chape in Redlands, Calif., by Rev. E. G. Johnson. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore of south of Benton. Mrs. Moore Lynn of Sikeston

was in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday Mrs. Emma Kendall and her ohn O'Dam of St. Louis are visit- grandson Steve Applegate, of Denver, Colo., arrived in Commerce Saturday to spend the summer. Anna Blaylock and Son Tonnil
Bob Boone and wife who have been in Marked Tree, Ark., for several months, moved home Monin Commerce for the summer

Miss Amelda and Miss Nanc Oglesby, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Waters and son left Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby are visiting Monday for a two weeks visit relatives and friends in Decatur, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ill.

Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and grand- hosts at dinner Sunday evening daughters, were Sunday guests of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Jas. Harris and Mrs. H. L. Stark of St. Louis were guests of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith, Wednesday and Thursday. Weekly. Besides the hosts and their honor guests, covers were aid for Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur

and Elmer Poage. Rev. E. H. Orear, J. H. Kready, J. A. Hess and Miss Caroline Hess attended the Methodist Conference at Arcadia last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum drove

to Memphis Saturday where Mrs. Tatum remained for a visit with friends. Mr. Tatum returned Sunday. Mrs. Dal Harnes had as a week

nd guest, Miss Doris Groves of St. Louis. Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor of Donaldson, Tenn., Mrs. Jennie Allison of Cooksville, Tenn., Mrs.

Wilbur Ensor and son, spent Thursday in St. Louis visiting FOR SALE—Westinghouse battery harger, Arthurs Service Station

Among those from Sikeston who tended the dance at the Celler Charleston, Saturday night vere: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattingly, Sam Rady, Miss Susan Hughes, Melville Priest, Dr. and s. T. L. Chidester and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith

Rev. Clyde Meredith, who has ttended the Baptist Bible Institute the past year, arrived home Wednesday. Mrs. Meredith and their son Carl have been here ome time.

Mrs. Edward Pancoast went to Rison, Ark., Tuesday to join her husband, who is employed there or the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shivel and

hildren Margaret and Lee of San Antonio, Texas, were week end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel and Miss Flor-

pend the week visiting friends. thews III and their son, Charles Jo and Billy, who have been here expect to spend the week end in a few weeks will return home Mayfield, Ky., with Dr. and Mrs. with him. hn Stokes. Their small daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Carter were Stokes, will accompany her par- Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard ents home Sunday.

uestion was: "How much does this job pay?

"I might give you twelve dolrs a week," said the butcher That do you know about the tcher business? 'Everything.

chicken "Not on twelve bucks a week, aid the former sailor as he strode from the shop.

Teacher. "Johnnie, what are the Middle Ages? Johnnie: "They used to be from hirty to forty-five; now they're rom fifty to seventy."

Small Boy: "Mother, must ! ash my face again? Mother: "Certainly, Willie, why lo you ask?'

Willie: "Oh. st powder it like you do

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The Flying Pond

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One evening last winter the farmer saw a flock of wild geese settle down on his pond. He ran for his hotgun but before he arrived at the pond it was too dark to see the ese plainly enough to shoot one. he decided to wait until mornng to try to bag a goose. That night there was a sudden

rop in the temperature. In the cold frosty dawn the farmer hurried out to the barn and peered around the corner. Sure enough, there were the geese sitting quietly out in the middle of the pond. He stepped out into the open and ised his weapon. Immediately the ese set up a terrific clamor. The next moment their threshing wings were carrying them high into the r and with them went the farmr's pond-frozen solidly to their

Citizens of northern New York low look forward with dread to the coming of every winter. They are fraid that a large flock of wild ceese may some time alight on Lake Ontario, that a sudden change will nd that they will lose their lake st as the farmer lost his pond, © Western Newspaper Union.

Howard Morrison of Kansas City is visiting his parents, Mr. C. E. Brenton and his daughter, and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and Miss Betty arrived Tuesday to sister, Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mat- Morrison and two children, Betty

guests last week end at the home week visiting her cousin Ann of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small in Scott and their children and Mr and Mrs. Don L. Small of St. Louis A former expert meat cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smal and cook in the Navy applied for and their daughter and Russell job in a butcher shop. His first Small of Blytheville, Ark., were also guests

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FARMER LOSES EYE

Joe Strack's left eyeball was knocked out Tuesday when the chain on a cistern on his farm at Schererville broke as he was Benton.

SIKESTON GIRL ON LETTER CARRIER PROGRAM

At the State Convention of Rural Letter Carriers in Cape Girardeau Friday, July 17, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, will give a reading on the evening program.

Partition for Young Building

A carpenter has been busy this week placing a partition in the first floor of the Young building on Center street. Plastering may be started by the end of the week and the entire project will be completed within a few days. The Missouri Utilities Company offices have been moved to the east half of the building. John A. Young will rent the other part.

Lawn Party Tuesday Eve

Phyllis Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison, entertained friends with a lawn party Tuesday evening. Colored lights in paper shade made lovely decorations as well as lending light for the young folks to play games. The guests who attended the party were: Mary Ann Freeward, Mary Helen Trousdale Mary Anna and Jeanne Noonan, Mary Jane Cummins, Elizabeth reeze it to the legs of the big birds Ann Baker, Sue Tanner, Carolyn Weltecke, Alice Van Horne, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Mary Ruth Watkins Catherine Payne, Joe Mae Edwards, Jean Cummings, Betty Lou Shankle, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Louise Higgens, Betty Jo Branum, Mary Ann Lankford, Mary Lewis and Donna Lee Tanner

> The condition of Mrs. J. M Keller, who suffered a paralytic stroke last Friday, is unimproved Mrs. James Malone returned to

ner home in St. Louis Friday of last week. She was accompanied by her brother, G. C. Baker, wh s visiting her and their auni Mrs. T. B. Dudley.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and daughter Miss Evelyn, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper went to St. Louis Tuesday to visit Mrs T. B. Dudley and to attend a perormance of the Municipial Opera 'The Bohemian Girl.'

Recruit: "Wasn't there some hing that you liked about me?' She: "Yes, but you spent it all.

Photographer: "Watch, ou'll see a pretty little dickey

Modern Child: "Oh, don't be an s. Expose your plates and let et this over with.'

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CHAPMANS ESCAPE INJURY | will be held at Blodgett on Sat-WHEN AUTO STRIKES COW urday, July 18.

car was damaged. Mr. Chapman, who is now vocational agriculture instructor ented at night. in the Buffalo school, formerly worked for the rural resettlement administration here. He and Mrs. Chapman are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Punch, Mrs. Chapman's mother, and of Joe Burns.

CAPE SUNDAY CLOSING CASE TO SCOTT COURT

One of three suits against C. J. Winningham, a Cape Girardeau ly grocer charged with operating his ousiness on Sunday in violation of a city ordinance, was taken to Scott county circuit court Wednesday on a change of venue. erer. Winningham has been gvien an of the first at Benton.

BLODGETT HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of ning demonstration by Miss Vera

The program will include a can-Buffalo, Mo., formerly Scott coun- Anthony, the county home demonpumping water for his stock. He ty residents, escaped injury Sat- stration agent, at 1 o'clock in the was treated by Dr. U. P. Haw of urday when the car they were afternoon; and an old fiddlers' driving to Benton struck and contest, a candicates' race a baby killed a cow standing on the contest, and a band concert in the highway near Poplar Bluff. The afternoon. Stephen Barton of Benton will speak and a patriotic pageant and a movie will be pres-

VANDUSER MAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$400

A hearing for A. J. Delay of Vanduser charged with embezzling \$400 was continued Thursday when the defendant failed to appear in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. It is understood that the case will be continued indefinite-

Delay was arrested July 3 on a complaint filed by M. G. Gresham but has been free on an \$800 bond signed by himself and Fred Sch-

adverse judgment in the city court. The other cases will prob-Sidney and Charles Sohen of ably be continued until after trial Chester, Ill., who farm vast tracts near Vanduser. It is said the Cohens gave Delay \$400 to use in buying livestock and that he con-

PICNIC TO BE JULY 18 verted the money to his own use. W. Kip Briney of Bloomfield is An annual homecoming picnic representing Delay.



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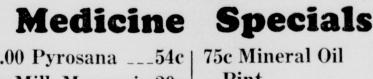
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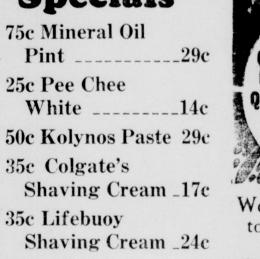


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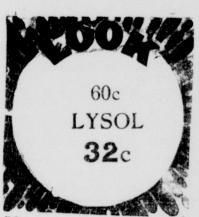
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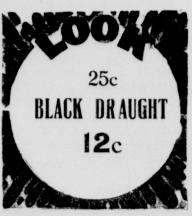


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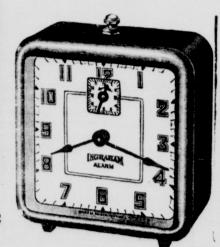
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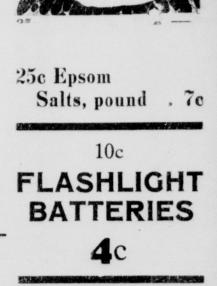
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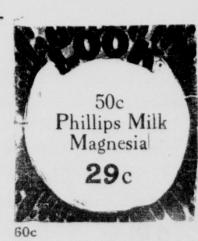


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Personal And Society Items From Charleston

relatives in this city on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin and Walters. other relatives, returned home the first of the week and was accom-

of Mr. and Mrs. Goodin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III. of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis of Sikeston left Monday for St. Joseph, where they went to attend a meeting of the

Presbyterian Synod of Missouri, which convenes in that city this Enroute home they will visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., Gideon.

spent Sunday evening in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gutherie had

as their guests for the week-end, Lewallen in Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. John Gutherie of Detroit, Mich. erie of St. Louis.

day for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of I. Jones and daughters; Mr. and

son of Chaffee, were week-end Oliver. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mrs.

rairie highway.

Miss Kate Jordan of Paducah, Mrs. A. L. Jenks returned the turned Sunday to her home.

Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday past week from St. Louis, where with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst. she was the guest of her daugh- was a visitor in this city on Mon-Misses Ellen Boyce and Helen ter, Miss Mary Fay Jenks. Hurd of St. Louis were week-end guests at the home of the form- children of Poplar Bluff, have guests this week Mrs. Pat Ellis

Mrs. Frank Stotts is spending Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCracken, the week with relatives in Boon-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Naive, Charles Bonnifon, of Bird's

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walters of Sr

they were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Baur. Mrs. G. C. Wood and baby are visiting in St. Louis this week. Miss Ethel Criss spent Monday in St. Louis.

Charleston, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., returned Friday from a several days' visit in Cape Girardeau, where she was David Smith, after a visit with the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell had as their guests on Saturday, Mr. panied by Miss Anne Goodin and James Gannaway of Little Rock, Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz, Sr. Ark., who was a guest at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Byran Schuh Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickley of Peoria, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Dorothy, of Cairo,

> was the week end guest of her sunday in this city Saturday and mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Joe Peacher of St. Louis and little son, Jimmie, after a visit Mrs. Marie Schroff of Sikeston. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, returned Sunday to their home in Harper were visitors in Cape Gir-

Mrs. Harley Estes and children returned Friday from a few days' Wyatt were guests on Saturday at visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. M. A. Drane, who has been Miss Gertrude visiting in Jefferson City and St. spent the 4th at Big Springs near Hartspritte and Mr. Davis Guth- Louis for the past two months, Van Buren, were Mr. and Mrs. will return next Sunday to her John Wallace and son and daugh-Miss Martha Lee Criss left Sun-home in this city.

relatives in Flat River and Brunot, St. Louis are guests this week at Mrs. Richard Pulliam and son; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. John Prosser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewallen and Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar daughter; Mrs. S. J. Estes, and ment golfers, George W. Kirk, noble grand; Roy Wagner, left

Mrs. R. L. Shelby is visiting in M. L. Buntin, Jr., of Blytheville, Cairo, Ill., this week, the guest of Ark., spent the week end in this Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilliland and her daughter, Mrs. William Steele. city, the guest of his grandparher guest, Miss Marjorie Gilliland, Mrs. J. H. Hill spent the week ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buntin. spent Thursday in Paducah, Ky. end in Cape Girardeau at the Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King of home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. and son, Robert Moffat, were vis-Brunot, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Mabel Louise Drane of St. itors in Cape Girardeau on Sun-H. King of Flat River, were week- Louis is the house guest of Mesend guests at the home of Mr. and dames Garland Noland and Harri-Mrs. Roy Criss of Charleston-East son Collier in their home on East who has been the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and Mrs. Sally Williams had as her

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. been guests of relatives here this and children, Jack, Mary Frances,

and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier Point community, and Mrs. A. J. Miss Dorothy Bastin of Mem- and family and Mr. Milford Med- Sherwood of Dexter, are spending phis, Tenn., and Jack Bastin of ler spent Saturday at Ted Ben- the week visiting points of inter-Wilson, Ark., were week-end nett's place in three states land. est in the Ozarks. their parents, Mr. and They enjoyed a picnic lunch.

and Mrs. Newman Ault of Jr., of St. Louis were the guests mother, Mrs. Sally Williams, and matches will be set later. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Ault of Jr., of St. Louis were the guest other relatives, returned Sunday George W. Kirk of the Sikeston other relatives, returned Sunday club has been elected president of of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, to their home in Springfield, Mo.

The Season's Outstanding Shirt Value!

week end guests at the home of past June 4 graduated from the Sisler of Dexter, and Tate Gillis of school of law, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelby. Miss Frances Lutz and Miss civilian conservation corps. Marion Patten of St. Louis were guests of the former's parents, Mr. | department.

and Mrs. Chas. Lutz, Sr., on Sat-

W. R. McCracken and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt had

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menifee of

Among those from this city who

ter; Paul Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Carl Heath of St. Louis.

mother, Mrs. Myrtle Maddox, re-

was a visitor in this city on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Metford Welch.

and Kathryn, of St. Louis.

irday and Sunday.

home in this city.

ardeau on Saturday.

SIKESTON HAS WON SEMO

Bill Fox, who has been staying Sikeston men have won South- roughs, bunkers, and other devices in Cairo undergoing treatment at east Missouri amateur golf tourna- to plague the man who cannot the hospital, spent Saturday at his Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shelby ments more often than those of and children of East Prairie were guests on Sunday at the home of review of past matches shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh and club or players now members of raise the entry list to 100. the club have captured the championship five times during the nine I. O. O. F. HEADS INSTALLED years of the tournament; and many believe the figure should be raised to six since Junior of Rolla, admitted to the tournament, shot cently elected noble grand of the s their week end guests Mr. and 207 for the firty-four holes at Sikeston I. O. O. F. lodge, and Mrs. Maud Finley and Fred strokes. Orville Lumsden, the 1935 champion now working for

ton, captured the title during the grand guardian. matches held again at the Cape. Mr. Vinson announced the ap-In 1930, the third year the Cape pointment of these officers: Frank then a representative of the Char- supporter to the noble grand; leston club, won the champion- Hardy Williams, warden; Henry

1937 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH TO BE HELD HERE

opportunity to see the playing of On Thursday evening, the outstanding Southeast Missouri stalling officers who officiated at golfers next year when the dis- the ceremonies here were to go t trict amateur tournament is held on the country elected officers of the Morehouse Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, after a visit with the latter's club course here. Dates for the I. O. O. F. lodge.

George W. Kirk of the Sikeston TOBACCO WAS NAMED Bryan Byrd, sanitary inspector the Southeast Missouri tournament Cape Girardeau, spent Saturday Miss Mary Oliver of St. Louis of CCC camp at Hayti, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe is the guest of her parents, Mr. day in this city. Mr. Byrd has of Cape Girardeau has been chosen tisement of today is more extended to the committee, and E. L. McClintock Cambridge, Mass.—No advertisement of today is more extended to the committee, and E. L. McClintock Cambridge, Mass.—No advertisement of today is more extended to the committee, and E. L. McClintock Cambridge, Mass.—No advertisement of today is more extended to the committee, and E. L. McClintock Cambridge, Mass.—No advertisement of today is more extended to the committee, and E. L. McClintock Cambridge, Mass.—No advertisement of today is more extended to the committee of the committee of today is more extended to the committee of today is more ex been connected with CCC camp permanent secretary of the assoc- travagant with its praise of to-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Mr. and Mrs. William Steele work since its beginning. He be- iation. Directors for next year are bacco's merits than was a certain spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill., where and son, Billy, of Cairo, Ill., were gan as mess steward, and this Bill Edgar of Arcadia, Morris Scotch physician, Dr. William Bar-

the Poplar Bluff.

The tournament has never be-He is also a graduate of the first aid fore been held on the Sikeston course, which is now recognized as one of the hardest in the dis-"The local course is shy on GOLF TOURNEY 5 TIMHES hills," Mr. Kirk said, "but makes up for it with plenty of traps

shoot straight.' Between fifty and seventy-five any other club in the district, a golfers usually enter the Southeast Missouri amateur tournament. Representatives of the Sikeston An effort will be made in 1937 to

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

William Vinson, who was rethis year's meet near Arcadia, Grady Davis, the new vice-grand beating Hester Alexander by two were installed at a lodge meeting

Installing oficers were Charles Jefferson City, did not defend his Bethune as district deputy grand master; Roy Wagner as district The first Southeast Missouri deputy grand marshal; Henry tournament was held at Cape Gir-Hazel as district deputy grand ardeau in 1928 and was won by warden; Lawrence Ray as dis-Pickett of Farmington. The next trict deputy grand chaplain; and year, M. Marty, also of Farming- Hardy Williams as district deputy ings

Hazel, conductor; Theodore Kelly Kirk successfully defended left scene supporter; Clyde Nich is title in 1931, when the meet olas, right scene supporter; Maras held at Poplar Bluff. The shall Wilson, chaplain; William next year, Clyde Schwab of Cape Warren, inside guardian; and Girardeau won the tournament Frank Beasley, outside guardian. eld at Arcadia, but in 1933, Or- Mr. Davis appointed Vodrel Kir-Lumsden captured the by right supporter to the vicehampionship on the Dexter grand and Norman Bennett, left ourts. Sonny Lee, also of Sikes- supporter to the vice-grand. Roy ton, won on the Cape Girardeau Wagner was appointed by Mr course in 1934, and last year, Mr. Vinson to serve as degree master Lumsden won again at Poplar for the next six months, and Hardy Williams, William Warren, and Clyde Nicholas were named members of the entertainment

ommittee.

Refreshments were served be Sikeston residents will have an fore the meeting was adjourned. championship Morehouse to install recently

PRINCESS PLANT IN 1611

The good doctor's laudatory words concerning the weed were discovered in a monograph titled Nepenthes or the Vertues of Toacco," by Alfred C. Potter, for 48 years Harvard university libr-

"It (tobacco) preserueth from the toothach; it cureth the migraine, the colicke, the cough, the cold, it stayeth growing fatte; it is the antidotte of Hydochrondriacke melancholie, it prepareth the stomacke for meat; it maketh a voice, it maketh a sweet breath, it cleareth the sight. comforteth nerues . . . And in a few words it is the princesse of physical plants."

DEPRESSED VETERAN HANGS SELF IN BARN

A verdict of suicide was returned Sunday after Joe Millstead of Advance, an acting coroner, viewed the body of Fred M. Brannock, 42-year-old world war veteran of Royal Oak, Mich., who was found hanging in a barn on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brannock of near Bloomfield whom he was visiting.

A large rope, secured around a cross beam twelve feet above the hay loft floor, was looped about his neck. Brannock was said to have been despondent because of ill health. He told his father soon after arriving with his three children to spend July 4 that he feared he had come home to die.

Brannock was a brother of Bert Brannock, who, officers decided, shot Miss Millicent Jamar three months ago in his car parked on a road near Cline's Island and then killed himself.

STODDARD FARMER MURDERED IN WOODS

W. M. Hay, an aged Stoddard county farmer, was found dead Saturday in woods near his home two and a half miles north of Buffington. He had been severe-ly beaten and then dragged a long istance through the brush. Investigating officers found

ossible clue when they discovered a still a fourth mile away and keg of unstamped whisky 200 ards from the place where Hay's body was located. They said moonshiners might have killed Hay to keep him from telling about the still and liquor. Two men living in a nearby cabin were arrested for question-

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ng, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Full information may be obtain-

ed from Dave Reese, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board Examiners, at the post office.

RUINS OF ANCIENT FORTIFIED CITIES FOUND IN SOVIET

Kerch, U. S. S. R., July 6 .-Soviet archaeologists have discovered twenty ancient fortified settlements near here which in the fifth century before Christ formed a part of the so-called Bospor Kingdom.

Walls of the ancient city of Dia were discovered as well as the water reservoirs of the settlement and the ruins of numerous build-

From gravestones, urns and bronze, copper and glass articles found in the graves, it was learned that besides Greek burials there since the third century B. C. later Roman burials also took place.

GIVE DELTA ELECTRICITY

Permission to construct a fourmile transmission line to Delta and for authority to accept a franchise to furnish electricity to the town was asked Monday by the Missouri Utilities Company. The petition filed in Jefferson City with the public service commission, stated the line would be built from Chaffee to Delta. The Cape Girardeau and Scott county courts have approved the project.

WORK OR NO RELIEF, CITY MANAGER WARNS

Elmira, N. Y., July 6.—City Manager Colus C. Hunter said today any employable man on relief who refuses to work after he is pronounced physically able to do so will be removed from the rolls and prosecuted for nonsupport of his family.

Hunter's statement came as the latest development in the city' mobilization of able relief clients for WPA sewer construction pro-

The men were drafted and given physical examinations to determine their fitness for the work after contractors on the project complained they were unable to obtain sufficient labor. Their contract stipulates they must use men

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Forty men were adjudged physi- RUSSELL BRADLEY TO cally fit to work on the project to-The United States Civil Service day and were given their choice of Commission has announced open reporting for the work or being

taken there in police cars. Later Hunter said he had

will meet in the basement of the

HAVE CAKE WALK TUES

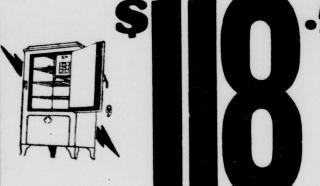
The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church resorted to police assistance. church Tuesday evening, July 14, "By night," he said, "I think the at 7:30 o'clock. A short business 40 men requested by the project meeting will be held followed by a Cake Walk at 8 o'clock. Every body is invited to the Cake Walk.

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Clothes and the Man WHEN Walter Howey and Frank Carson, widely known newspaper executives, "teamed" on the Chicago Herald and Examiner years ago, their after-business ad-

ventures made history. At five minutes past three one morning they strolled happily on Randolph street, having been persuaded to participate in a game of chance and profited handsomely.

At Clark street a ragged stranger approached. Instantly, Howey peeled \$20 from his roll and showed it to the derelict.

"This is yours," orated Howey. "Just remove your clothes. Cross the street and touch the county building."

The unfortunate hesitated. He

Stepping gingerly, he removed all but b. v. d.'s, appraised the apparently deserted streets, and weakened. Howey pressed the money into his hand. "Take it," said the editor. "All you gotta do is touch the building.

As the victim, grabbing the \$20, reached the county building, Car-Chicago's finest appeared magical- an irrevocable requirement writly. "Catch him," screamed Carson, ten into the fundamental law. pointing. "That fellow's crazy!" Nine seconds later the naked

man, clutching \$20 tightly, turned a corner in advance of the policeman, firing wildly. "Think of it," gasped Carson. "More money than he's seen in months, but naked. And not even a pawnshop open."

The sequel, heard infrequently, is when Carson arrived home an hour later his apartment was jimmied. A complete outfit of clothing was missing. Costher objects were un touched.

Western Newspaper Union. BEATITUDES VS.
BALANCED BUDGET

By George Morris Cincinnati, Ohio, June 28.

President Roosevelt took for the subject of his acceptance speech, "Faith, Hope and Charity," and did not deviate from the text except to emphasize that "the greatest of these is charity." It was the most finished, the best rounded and most perfectly delivered speech of his career.

He blasted the hopes of Republicans that he would fall into the same trap through love of the use of words. There is nothing in it that the adversary can put a finger on and capitalize to his disadvantage. Those who feel the sting of his lash will not confess that the president was talking about them, but no man or woman who has suffered from the economic maladjustment of recent years can escape the implication that he had them specifically in mind as he pleaded for the more abundant

There is no one to dispute the statement that "those who tilled the soil no longer reaped the rewards which were their right," or to make a living which gives man not only enough to live by, but something to live for." "If the average citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place, he must have equal opportunity in the market place," or "that the flag and Constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the over privileged alike."

It would be difficult to pick a quarrel with the statement that we are poor indeed if this nation can not afford to lift from every recess of American life the dread fear of the unemployed that they are not needed in the world.' What happens is that Mr. Roosevelt has preempted the field of sympathy for the unfortunate and underprivileged. He is their champion, their leader, who came to heal the sick, to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, and save a wicked nation from its sins. Governor Landon can not take issue with the broad and elastic principles enunciated by Mr. Roose-

He can not express the same sentiment without laying himself liable to the charge of seconding the nomination. He can hardly advocate the same principles and urge national salvation by some other method without being denounced as a false prophet. Even the Bible warns against false pro-

phets, wolves in sheep's clothing. Mr. Roosevelt is a political psychologist who knows how little alarm over an unbalanced budget growing national debt weights against apprehension over loss of job, idleness and destitution. Others may cite statistics to show what the financial affairs of the nation are coming to, and the load that posterity will have to carry. He prefers to announce that "we have contions. Political license permits him to announce that "we have conquered fear," and then parade the ghost of fear across the nation as a

come, if he is not re-elected. His speech injected the revival into politics for the first time and 100,000, who were present at Franklin Field would not have waited for a proposition if a sawdust trail had been available. He proves again that he is a master at stirring human emotions to the depths and that he has the most appealing radio voice of any man in public life. He can stir men as Bryan might have done had the world been prepared for the message. "Governments can err, presi-

warning of the dread days to

dents do make mistakes-but the degrees. immortal Dante," he confesses, The ship struck storms the nation. "tells us that divine justice first two days out and the rolls weighs the sins of the cold blood- were severe, but most of the 3600ed and the sins of the warm mile trip was pleasant. hearted in different scales." Roose- Mr. Harty's first impressions of velt and the Democratic party are England are interesting. "England warm-hearted. They will be is too much to even start to des weighed in different scales by the cribe," he wrote. "I, however, find American electorate. There is it very interesting, educational,

and the Republicans. he world's worst radio voice, de- people are all wonderful to us and spite the intensive training to give every possible consideration. which he is being subjected pre- They are very hard to understand patrory to the notification speech and the real 'limey' is almost and the campaign, a training hopeless. Portsmouth is the locawhich is being caried on in the ut- tion of Britain's largest navy yard most secrecy. He is a novice in so we have many interesting politics with no conception of na- things to study there. Among ional affairs and no experience. them is the flagship of Lord Nel-Acclaimed as the budget balancer, son, the 'H. M. S. Victory". It is most unfortunate claim, it is al- a beautiful old three master built ready revealed that the miracle over 300 years ago. British sailors, was accomplished, first, by federal soldiers, marines, and air corps ontribution of 70 per cent of the are thick as he—here, and we only state's relief needs and, 'second, add to the conglomeration of unipecause of constitutional require- forms. Incidentally, our marines ment that taxes must be levied to and sailors are much neater meet legislative appropriations, a smarter, and more military than provision in operation before he any others. The English men are was governor. To his credit it may be said that Governor Landon sponsored legislation requiring ounties to operate on the same plan as the state. But it was not an original idea. The previous governor, a Democrat, endeavored o secure adoption of a constitutional amendment to that effect, but was unsuccessful. Legislators do not know when or to what extent their counties may desire to son yelled for the police. One of run in debt and they do not want

> Mr. Roosevelt indicates that he s going to decline the issues of the ampaign. The issues he chooses. strangely enough, is one which ome believed he would endeavor o avoid. It will be the beatitudes gainst a balance budget, faith, ope and charity versus the naonal debt; social security against ncreased taxes.—Commercial Ap-

> > Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued Poplar Bluff to Violet Stielham f Chaffee and Homer H. Speers of Denmark, S. C.

HARRY HARTY REACHES FIRST STOP OF CRUISE

Harry Harty, who is on the U.S. Wyoming taking a midshipnen's practice cruise, arrived at Portsmouth June 19 and on June 22 he set off for for a leave in London, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty, learned in a letter they eceived this week.

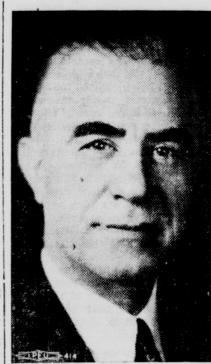
The students of the United States Naval Academy who are making the cruise will visit Gote-Berlin, Cherbourg, Paris, and Gibraltar before they return o Annapolis, Md.

Midshipmen rise at 5:30 every norning, Mr. Harty said in his etter, "then 'turn to" on the deck or scout it down, polish brass, and wash the paint work". Breakfast s at 7:30 and engineering quarters morning up to 10:30 we have an engineering lecture, then at 10:30 general quarters or battle stations to fire the big guns." Most of each afternoon is devoted to additional study and in the evening midshipmen attend a movie. At night Mr. Harty stands watches, sometimes that "liberty requires opportunity in pump and fire rooms where the temperatures are as high as 140 have hastened the end of the worst

another set of scales for Landon varied, and a little entertaining. President Roosevelt in November. Much will be added, though, when Governor Landon has perhaps we finally get to London. The generally fair looking specimens, but oh! the women-Wait till you hear about them; they are really type of their own.'

Mr. Harty will return to Annapolis in the late summer and will spend September here.

ZIMMERMAN ANNOUNCES FOR SECOND TERM IN CONGRESS



ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

In this issue of the Standard we take pleasure in announcing to the Democratic voters of Scott county the candidacy of Hon. Orville Zimmerman of Kennett for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this, the Tenth District.

Mr. Zimmerman was elected to Congress from this district two years ago by a majority of nearly 13,000, carrying every county in or formation at 8 o'clock. "All the district except one, and is now completing his first term (two) years) of service. During the two sessions of the 74th Congress, he where for an hour we learn how has consistently and loyally supported the Administration of President Roosevelt, and has cooperated with his colleagues in the House in the enactment into law of those measures recommended by President Roosevelt which

Judged by his past record, the people of this district have every surance that he will, if returned entinue to support the program vay and which will be assured of ompletion with the re-election of Frisco, most of the fence, however

During his first term in Conress Mr. Zimmerman has at all times been zealous in promoting and passing measures which morning, went out, and sawed would directly benefit this section off two of the posts. The noise of our state and its people, among which are: Adequate flood control he St. Francis, Black and Little Black Rivers; a constructive farm program which insures the farmer a fair return for his labor and products lower interest rates on ed Crocker, contended that his overnment farm loans and on client had a right to destroy the ricts; establishment of drainage nalaria control funds which inure better living conditions and drainage facilities; federal aid for torney, prosecuted Crocker, vocational education in our schools; appropriation of additional funds to build farm to market roads for our farmers; an conomic plan for the electrificaion of farm homes; federal aid for our old people, and the immediate ervice certificates.

With the experience gained in he past two years Mr. Zimmernan is in a position to render a reater service to this district and s people, and his friends believe hat he deserves a second term. Because of the long session of Congress, which only recently adourned, he will be unable to make an extended campaign, but he will greatly appreciate the support of all Democratic voters at he coming primary.

JURY FINDS J. R. CROCKER **GUILTY; FINE TOTAL \$28**

Judge Brown Jewell fined J. R. \$28.50, after a police court jury had found him guilty Wednesday the states, when he suffered a of fighting and destroying the personal property of Harold Bruce. Bruce, the complaining witness *******************************

depression in the history of our and Mrs. Bruce were fined \$8 each would not have to be in a hospital adapted to the soil, taking into were present. Monday when they pled guilty to

Testimony at the trial Crocker demanded showed that the Bruce-Congress for a second term, Crocker quarrel originated when Crocker decided to tear down f recovery now so well under fence the two men had built together between their homes in was on Bruce's property and had

been bought by him. The fight reached its climax when Crocker rose at 4:30 one awakened Bruce, and when he appeared at the fence, Crocker ator our streams, particularly on tacked him with an ice pick he said he took outdoors to pry off wire from the posts. Bruce was slightly injured.

Roger A. Bailey, who representoans to municipal subdivisions fence. Immediately after the uch as levee and drainage dis- jury's verdict was announced he filed a \$100 bond for appeal to CCC camps and the allotment of the circuit court. Judge Jewell had not approved it by late Thursday Robert Dempster; the city at jurors were A. B. Skillman, Marshall Cagle, Clyde Causey, Otis Fahrenhopf, Adam Roush, and Alf Carr. A similar case against

Mrs. Crocker was dismissed. Carl Engram, a world war vet eran who has relatives here, wa ash payment of soldiers' adjusted fined \$15 and sentenced to thirty days in jail Wednesday when h pled guilty to being drunk and disturbing the peace. Judge Jewell stayed the jail sentence upon the payment of the fine and pon condition that Engram leave wn. He went to Memphis nter the government hospital for

> 90-YEAR-OLD VETERAN HAS FIRST OPERATION

T. P. Kirkman, a 90-year-old esident of Kennett, is in a Memohis hospital this week recovering om his first operation. His Brother, C. F. Kirkman, 68 ho came to visit him, told peo Crocker \$2 and costs, a total of ple his brother was in a Memph nospital during the war between attack of measles. He did not see a physician again until he was 67. The brother thinks Mr. Kirkman

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ow if he hadn't been kicked by consideration the soil treatments | C. R. Pitney, executive secretary mule in 1903. He has been ill possible under the financial set up in cotton adjustment, explained infrequently ever since, but he's for the farm. Because of its the ginners' compensation prostill pretty healthy. He made his adaptablility the resulting soil gram, under which ginners will wn garden this year as usual.

SOIL TYPE IS GUIDE

Seil Type Affects Rotation Selected

The crop rotation to be used on ny particular farm in Scott counwill be dependent upon the soil ype, fertility, extent of erosion, and lime cannot be applied now, nd the degree of slope says F. B. Veatch, county extension agent. The effectiveness of any crop roation in soil conservation and pro- adapted to less acid and less feructiveness will be almost entiredependent upon the ability of pedeza. e particular soil to grow the rops involved.

Experimental results, farm demastrations, and common observaon prove that certain crops will uild fertility faster and give a gher degree of soil conservation an will certain other crops. However, if their growth is limitd by soil factors their effectives may be so reduced as to make nem less efficient than the other rops which will grow to good adrantage on the soil involved. The problem therefore, is

conservation will be greater than receive grants for their activity in otation been selected.

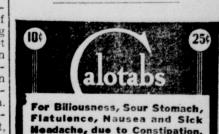
effectively utilize rotations conred clover. If the soils are sour more effective soil conservation and production can be secured by using rotations and legumes more tile soils, such as Korean les-

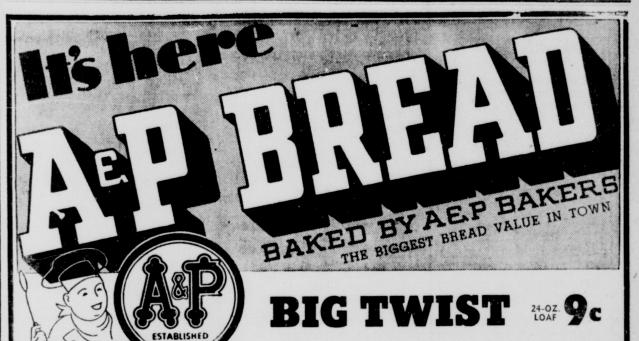
GINNERS TO BE PAID FOR BANKHEAD PROGRAM WORK

Extension agents and their assistants and Bankhead agents of the six principal cotton growing counties of Southeast Missouri met at New Madrid Monday afternoon to consider a proposal to reimburse ginners for their work in connection with the price adjustment and Bankhead program. Representatives of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot elect a rotation which is best Dunklin, and Stoddard counties

would be the case had a potential- collecting and making reports on ly more efficient, but unadapted Bankhead certificates, as well as for issuing certificates containing Mr. Veatch says that Scott information covering all sales of county soils which are sweet or 1935 cotton by each producer. an be limed and fertilized can This required additional clerical help, and in many instances, gintaining alfalfa, sweet clover and ners found it necessary to reopen after the season was closed to accommodate producers who had never requested sales certificates or had made errors. All New Madrid county ginners

vill be invited to a meeting to be held in the New Madrid high school building Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Letters containing detailed information about it will be sent to





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That the list hereinafter mentioned contains the names and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle he represents

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For Secretary of State DWIGHT H. BROWN Poplar Bluff

For State Auditor FORREST SMITH Richmond

For State Treasurer R. W. (BOB) WINN New London

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State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss.

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the State and County aforesaid, rect list containing the name and ing 1935 week. post office address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate, the party or principle he or she represents; also, emains on file in my said office.

Court. Done at office in Benton, same period last year. this 7th day of July, 1936.

(82-84-86-88)

344060 TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, William F. Dame and wife, Lydia I. Dame, by their deed of trust dated April 26th, 1935. filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 65 at Pages Nos. 14-18, conveyed to O. M. Krueger of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott

County, Missouri, to-wit: The East Half (E½) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, except one-half acre school lot in the form of a square in the extreme Northeast corner of said ract: containing in the aggregate 325.94 acres, subject to easement of public road and drainage ditchrunning over the land; the land nerein conveyed containing 315 icres, more or less.

Whereas, the owner and holder f said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee. which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now Therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, shall proceed to sell the real state hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for ash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton,

Missouri, on SATURDAY, JULY 18TH, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of the executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 22nd day of June, 1936. E. C. PIERCE,

Substitute Trustee. 78-80-82-84

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the indersigned, Executrix of the state of Harry Anderson Smith, ieceased, will make final settlenent of his accounts with said state as such Executrix at the Scott County, Missouri, to be on the 3rd day of August, A. D.

Executrix.

RECOVERY NOTES (Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

nonths of 1936, or \$2,520,000 more than in the same period last year, million dollars over the comparthe Department of Agriculture re- able 1935 period. The increase was through an additional \$13,212,000 received from the sale of principal farm million dollars in the next six up for a drop of \$10,692,000 in railroads is forecast as a result of and hogs are coming to the mar-

broadened in final June week, ment moved up slightly; 900. During May bank clearings 1935 period. increased 7.28 per cent and build-

ng permits 2.7 per cent. Earnings of the first 45 rail-bads reporting for May show Fabric and Mats Will Be Tried In Field Tests oads reporting for May show gains of 20.5 per cent in gross and 17 per cent in net operating in-

or the week ending July 4 ad- construction. vanced 3.8 points to 74 per cent of capacity, compared with 70.2 last lion square yards of cotton fabric

the County Court, within and for the fall of 1920, Dun & Brad- for nearly 90,000 mats for use in treet reports. This total com- curing concrete highways. and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and ing 1935 week

conditions. Tests will be conducted in Ala- of food. Mama wren flies to meet In Kansas City: More favorable J. SHERWOOD SMITH, agricultural situation helped bama, Arizona, Arkansas, Calithe car and begins feeding her wholesale buying in the last June fornia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, brood as soon as the automobile week) as volume went to 20 per Indiana, Maine,

New Tops Recorded In Use of Soy Foods On Dinner Tables of American Families



Osoy flour gives indisputable evi- greater consumption of soybean the soy bean as a food product in les, cakes and the like.

the United States. containing soy flour, which is prac- oils and butter substances. tically starch-free, yet rich in nutri- The list is small, experts point tion, essential minerals and vita-

to nuts," which is almost literally extremely bright.

Through household pages of the found many dishes containing the

daily press and government bui- products of the delicious and nuletins the American housewife is tritious soybean. Such foods inlearning that the soybean is one of clude breakfast foods, macaroni, the few vegetable sources of per- crackers, biscuits, soups, cheese, fect protein, and is rapidly adding margarine, coffee substitutes, soy it to the daily family diet. This is sauce, vegetable milk, infant foods, shown in reports of bakers to mem- confections and numerous other arbers of the Soy Flour Association, ticles. In 1934, for instance, much Chicago. Bakers are finding an in of the 20,907,000 pounds of soybean creasing demand for their highly oil used in this country went into palatable and nourishing products edible food products such as salad

out, compared with that of the Or-

cent ahead of last year. Retail Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, sales exceeded 1935 total by 8 to Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New increased 5 million; bank clear- land, South Carolina, Tennessee, ings rose 9.6 per cent; motor car Texas, Virginia, Washington, West sales leaped 8.6 per cent, and Virginia, and Wisconsin. electrical energy consumed in-HOG PRICES REMAIN creased 6.3 per cent.

Nine new federal buildings are to be constructed in Missouri, the next term of the Probate Court of U. S. Treasury Department an- er during the first half of June as They include an \$800,- producers held hogs back to feed nounces. holden at Benton in said county, 000 postoffice-courthouse in St. them to heavier weights. Light Joseph and a \$430,000 garage in marketings during May and early St. Louis. Postoffices will be June suggest that receipts of built in La Plata, California, heavy hogs will probably be large Pleasant Hill, Mt. Vernon, Salem, during the next few weeks. Although a strong demand, togethe

Paris and Charleston. The U. S. Department of Agri- prices near the present level, some culture reports an increase of weakness seems probable in late about 29 per cent in the spring June and July. If supplies should pig crop of 1936 over 1935. Dur- come to market bunched a sharp Missouri farmers have received ing the first four months of 1936 drop may result especially for \$67,514,000 income the first four the sale of farm products in the nation increased more than 200 finished hogs to heavier weights

An added revenue of at least 40 time in 1934 or 1935. At the present time hog supplies are increasproducts, which more than made months for the nation's major ing, the corn-hog ratio is favorable government benefit payments last an extension of emergency freight ket late and at heavy weights. In rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The extension will of the increased fall pig crop re-St. Louis: Industrial operations enable many roads to proceed with mains to be marketed from June to September, inclusive, than improvement programs.

schedules. Spending of bonus money lifted retail sales 15 to 20 per cent over last year. Employ\$25,976,350, compared with 237,
\$25,976,350, compared with 237,some 609 unites at \$17,783,417 in May, this summer to the peak next autvage advances announced. Dur- 1935, the National Electrical umn. Present indications are ing May seven new enterprises Manufacturers' Association re- that marketings from the spring were started and 14 firms expand- ports. For the first five months pig crop will also be delayed and ed their capacity. These required sales were 1,175,040 units valued the fall peak in hog prices may the services of 548 additional em- at \$95,495,631, compared with 912,- come in late September instead of ployes and an investment of \$777,- 587 unites at \$70,366,347 in the

TO USE COTTON ON ROADS

Missouri and thirty-one other ome, the Associated Press an- states have filed requests with the nounces. Revenue increases were agricultural adjustment admin- This compares with a difference reported by virtually every line. istration for cotton fabric and of 2 cents in May last year. The mats to be used in field tests of general tendency of this margin Operations in the steel industry new uses of cotton in highway

veek, the American Iron and for use as a reinforcement mem-Steel Institute estimates. A month brane in bituminous surface- unusually low relative to the price of light hogs. ago the operating rate was 68.2 treated high ways were filed by per cent and a year ago 32.8 per twenty-four of the thirty-two states. Estimates indicate that this material is to be used in the Business failures in the United construction of more than 575 States for the week ending June miles of road. Twenty-three of 25 were 165, the lowest level since the thirty-two states filed requests

ments to the agricultural adjustment act, approved last August, which makes available to the sec-Building and loan associations retary of agriculture an amount right ahead with building a nest n Missouri lent 200 per cent more equal to 30 per cent of the customs noney in May, 1936, than in May, recepts for uses which include the the hours during which the polls 1934, and 87 per cent more than in encouragement of domestic conwill be open, as fully as the same May, 1935, according to the Missumption of agricultural commodsouri State League of Building ities by diverting them from nor-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I and Loan Associations. Loans for make hereunto set my hand and construction operations increased The offer was made to state highaffixed the seal of the County 135 per cent in May, 1936, over the way departments so that tests make the trips alone while mother might be made under all climatic wren remains at home where she

Massachusetts, stops.

dence of the growing importance or loaf, rolls, nut bread, muffins, cook-On the American table today are

ient, in parts of which the soybean In stressing the amasing growth has long been the basic food prodof soybean products in the Ameri- uct. But a real start has been made can diet, Hope Needham, skilled here, and the prospect of the soyfood expert, declares the uses bean becoming a food product of "read like a bill of fare, from soup some magnitude is declared to be

involves some risk at this time.

August and may be about

WREN NESTS IN AUTO;

the place for its nest.

HATCHED EGGS ON TRIPS

Columbia, Mo., July 3.-A wren

isn't the least perturbed over choosing the chassis of a car

owned by Dick Bedford, farmer

living four miles south of here, as

Although Bedford drives to Co-

lumbia twice daily for milk de-

liveries, the wren not only went

but hatched her eggs and is tak-

still occupying the nest under

remained on the nest for the two

daily trips. Now the little wrens

awaits their return with a supply

While the wren was hatching, it

ing care of her family which is

this spring.

Miner-Democrats: Ben Matthews, Mrs. C. W. Smoot, and Ed 12 per cent. During the first six months of 1936 building permits or 1936 building permits of 1936 building permits or 19

Marshall.

Atkins

Rootwad - Democrats: Walter Hutchason, Boyd Ryan, and Ernest Tate. Republicans: David Al-

JUDGES FOR PRIMARY

ere chosen:

and C. C. Pinnell.

Logel.

New

Fornfelt - Democrats;

inson, and Mrs. B. Key.

en Hill, and Roy Ferrell.

Chaffee — Democrats:

and Mrs. P. N. Keller.

Benton - Democrats:

John Dirnberger, Jr.,

Kelso-Democrats: Ed Seyer,

ence Le Grand, and Mrs. H. C.

Montgomery. Republicans: (ward

one) C. F. Spann, Guy Maxwell,

Mrs. Roy Abernathy; (ward two) W. L. Rommage, C. P. Puissans,

odgers, Andy E. Halter, and W.

irmenstein, Joe Buhs, and Ernest

Bucher, and Arnold Dirnberger.

Republicans: John Kuss, Solomon

McMullin-Democrats: W. B.

Simpson, Ed Cline, and J. Ernest

Crowder-Democrats: J. Willis

Republicans; Arnie

Page, William Durns, and C. E.

Utley, Sanford Cherry, and Sam

Grant. Republicans: C. W. Rose,

rank Fadler, and Jess Ward.

iebold, and Joe Pfefferkorn.

Welman. Republicans: R. M.

Hamburg — Democrats:

Phillip

lard, Jim Hodges, and Oscar Col AUGUST 4 CHOSEN lins. Blodgett - Democrats: Charles The appointment of judges for Miller, Robert Graham, and Mrs. he primary election August 4 was A. E. Davis. Republicans: Ed

nnounced today. These persons Blaylock, Cal Spencer, and Mrs. D. P. Bailey. Sikeston - Democrats: (ward | Oran-Democrats: Leo J. Pfeff-

one) Charles French, David E. erkorn, Tom Baty, and Mrs. Vir-Blanton, and Gordon Lewis; ginia Kelly. Republicans: Mrs. (ward two) John Powell, John F. S. Bice, P. P. Halter, and Joe Young, and Mort Griffith; (ward Laux. three) Harry Dudley, Leland Bleda — Democrats: Tony Payne, and W. T. Stubblefield; Gosche, F. J. Armhein, and John

Less Sexton, and Lawrence Ables. Dohogue, Ben Mier, and Paul Republicans: (ward one) J. Ern- Pobst. est Harper, Mrs. John Fisher, and Perkins — Democrats: Lilbourn G. Moore Greer; (ward two) J. H. Willett, Ben Elfrank, and Mrs. Hayden, J. H. Kready, and G. H. Nettie Harley. Republicans; Theon Barger; (ward three) Earl Malone, Diebold, Walter G. Irwin, and Mrs. George W. Kirk, and C. C. May Thomas.

four) Lewis Flewelling, Scheeter, Jr. Republicans: John

Scott: (ward four) Mrs. Jewell Diehlstadt—Democrats: William Allen, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, Michael, J. F. Misfeldt, and Ollie Kirkpatrick. Republicans: Luther Emil Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. G. House, and Steck, Mrs. E. C. Younghouse, and Clyde Sanders.

Lusk-Democrats: Joe Stricker, Mrs. C. J. Rush. Republicans; R. A. Edmundson, Mrs. W. L. Tom-Robert Hesselrode, and Charles linson and Mrs. B. Key.

Robert Hesselrode, and Charles Martin. Republicans: George En-Illmo-Democrats: E. Bowers, gle, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, and Joe Pelly, and Mrs. A. J. Jackles. Richard Brazel. Morley - Democrats: Gene epublicans: F. M. Craig, Mrs.

Daugherty, Thomas H. Lett, and J. R. Lee, Jr. Republicans: H. B. Ancell-Democrats: Peter Welter, William Welter, and C. F. Toml Ziegler. Republicans: W. A. May. Tomlinson, A. Clayton, and Hugh Vanduser — Democrats: John Georger, G. J. Arnold, and Gus Watkins, Robert Gober, and Mrs. Ina Mae Comstock. Republicans:

Mrs. E. L. Welter, and Joe Diebold. Henry Alfultus, W. P. Hamby Republicans: Louis Heisserer, and Mrs. Rosa Hatcher. Commerce-Democrats: Grady ouis Dohogne, and Mrs. Jesse Darby, Lawrence Pobst, and Mrs. Susie Moore. Republicans: R. A. (ward Mabry, Thomas Maddox, and Bert ene) Allan Hubbard, Lawrence Wise Welter, and Mrs. Alvin Klages; (ward two) O. E. Rigdon, Law-

\$10 DISAPPEARS FROM KIRBY'S CASH REGISTER

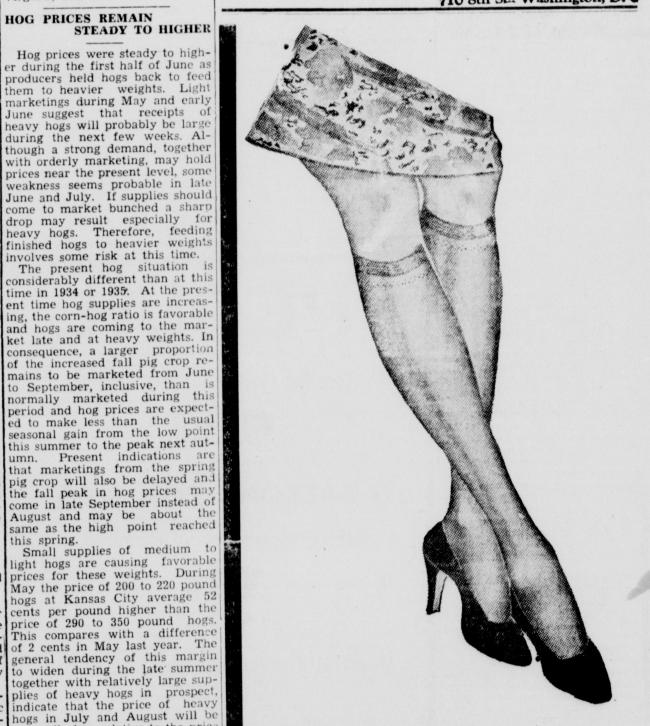
Ten dollars in \$1 bills disappeared last night from a top compartment of the cash register in Kirby's cafe.

Vodrel Kirby said the entrance doors and the cash register were locked Thursday morning just as he had left them when he closed the cafe at 12:30. It is thought the thief either hid in the cafe until the Kirbys left or had keys to fit the door and cash register locks. Change in the register was

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"Relatively Speaking-" GORDON C. LYNCH of Wilmette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preser-

"When I started production of sisted of 257 laying hens; but within eight days the establishment increased by exactly nineteen of my own and my wife's relatives.

"These volunteer devotees of drum sticks and white meat made serious inroads on my supply of hens. Something must be done.

"At great trouble and expense I obtained two flamingoes and three swans which I permitted to intermingle with some chickens in a special pen. Soon we began to hatch a peculiar species of fowl, featuring a neck which stretched from one room's end to another. One neck, indifferently cooked and laid out o a special table, provided food for all my visiting relatives. Two of ther pretty nearly satisfied the kinfoll of Mrs. Lynch.

"Our food problem was solved by other hazards arose. Relatives con tinued in such numbers I was afraid the laying hens would become ex cited. The relatives were jolly, carefree, distinctly informal. So I added a penguin to the special pen and his correct, black-and-white attire soon contributed a quite formal flavor to the necks which discouraged guests. Relatively speaking, we are now free of all prob

@ Western Newspaper Union.

SCOTT FARMERS TO GET **S8.90 FOR WIITHDRAWING** SOIL DEPLETING CROPS

Scott county farmers who withdraw land from general soil depleting crops under the government's soil conservation program will receive an average of \$8.90 an acre, the farm administration in Washington announced Tues-

In Missouri, average rates of ayments will range from \$6 to country from \$5.20 to \$15.80. Two Northwest Missouri counties, Atchison and Holt, will receive Misouri's high figure of \$12.30 and farmers in Ozark county in the south-central region will receive the low of \$6.

The rates announced are averages for each county to be paid only for acreage withdrawal and are based on county productivity Saturday night. indexes computed on ten-year yields of thirteen principal soil-de- will be given by the young peopleting crops. Rates for individual ple's Christian Endeavor class at productivity, and different rates for specific soil-building pract- will be put up for the most pop-

goats will be sold.

o all Sikeston golfers who care to C. A. Boardman home. participate will be held on the hat day.

George W. Kirk said participation will not be limited to club members and every golfer living here may compete. An entry fee of 25 cents will entitle each golfer superior eggs west of Waukegan, to try five shots at the green on Ill.," says Lynch, "my setup con- the number six hole, which is 141 vards long. The player who drives closest to the hole on any ball will be the tournament winner. Three prizes will be awarded to the three golfers whose drives most nearly

approach holes in the shots. The tournament will begin 1:30 Sunday afternoon, but golfers who will be out of town Sunday may take their five shots at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Sikeston caddies will go to the Hillcrest country club Saturday norning to play a return match vith caddies of that club. Sikeson boys defeated Hillcrest 29 to 4 when the two clubs met here wo weeks ago.

Two Years for Stealing Bicycle

Fred Ross, a 25-year-old negro f New Madrid, formerly of Sikston, was sentenced to two years n prison Tuesday for theft of icycle owned by Dickie Reynolds of Poplar Bluff, a son of Coroner J. Richard Reynolds of Butler ounty. He was given a peniteniary term at the opening session f the Butler county circuit court. Ross once served a term for robbery and eight years ago slugged a Butler county sheriff in the Poplar Bluff police station.

Personal and **Society News from** Pleasant Valley

There was a good attendance at he preaching services and Sunday school Sunday morning and at the preaching services Sunday

services and a big dinner at Fairview church near Bufordville \$12.30 an acre and throughout the Sunday. Miss Naomi stayed for a week's visit with relatives.

We are sorry to report that Miss Opal Miller is ill at the time of this writing.

Miss Anne Klingle spent Sunday with Miss Nora Jo Dame. Robert Earl Dame spent Sunday

with Ogle and Robert Miller. Everyone is invited to attend the singing at the Klingle home, A Box and Ice Cream supper

pleting crops. Rates for individual ple's Christian Endeavor class at On Thursday it will stop in farms will vary with each farm's the C. A. Boardman home at 8:30 Kelso at 9:30 in the morning and o'clock Thursday night, July 16. will apply to acreage withdrawn Everyone is invited to attend. from production of cotton and Girls, bring a box, and boys, bring tobacco. Other rates will be paid plenty of money. A box of candy

Other Southeast Misouri coun- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton ty averages are: Butler, \$8; Cape and daughter, Vera, and Loomis Girardeau, \$9.50; Dunklin, \$9.10; Niswanger visited the latter's par-

Mississippi, \$9.60; New Madrid, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Niswang-\$9.40; Pemiscot, \$10; and Stoddard, er and family near Millerville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY TO
BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Granite City, Ill., and the former's sister and family of Freder-A hole-in-one tournament open icktown spent the week end at the

Miss Bessie Boardman of Popcountry club course Sunday. The lar Bluff spent Sunday at the club has no match scheduled for home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman.

Rufus Larcom and wife and little son Edward, of St. Louis spent the 4th at the C. A. Larcom

Everybody seems to be happy after a nice rain the past week. Virginia and Irene Stanfill spent Sunday with Janice Larcom.

Alonzo Larcom and wife and heir little daughter, Dorothy from St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with Alonza's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larcom.

Everybody that is interested is nvited to meet at Pleasant Valley Thursday, July 16th for the purpose of finish cleaning off the

Mr. John Enman is much improved after 3 or 4 days of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake of Granite City spent the week at Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . A. Boardman. Janice and Alonzo Larcom re-turned home Friday after spend-

SERVICES FOR EARLY NEW MADRID SETTLER

ng 30 days in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Green Wesey Ball, who died early Tuesday norning at his home in Matthews were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Matthews Methodist church, of which he was a mem per. The Rev. D. M. Margrave officiated, and burial was in the

Matthews cemetery. Mr. Ball, who had been bedfas since March 26, died of infirmities of old age. He was more than 84

Mr. Ball was born in Tennessee on January 18, 1852, but had lived n New Madrid county for seveny-five years. He was a retired

Surviving are three sons, Rober W. Ball, James Ball, and Forrest Ball of Matthews; two stepsons Miss Naomi Dame spent Sun-day with Miss Lillie Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartle and grandchildren. His wife died in daughter, Naomi attended church December, 1931. Albritton serv-

STARK SOUND TRUCK TO VISIT COUNTY NEXT WEEK

The Stark-for-Governor sound ruck will be in Scott county next Wednesday and Thursday. The truck which will provide a short program of music and songs and a recording of a speech by Major Lloyd C. Stark will be in Sikeston at about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon; in Diehlstadt at 5:30; and at Benton at 7 o'clock in the

evening in Illmo and Fornfelt at 10:30. The truck may visit other towns

as well, and prominent Scott county Democrats are expected to accompany it.

DOVER TO SERVE AS JUNIOR SCOUT OFFICER

Bob Dover, who returned Sunday from the Boy Scout Camp Lewallan, where he had been two weeks, will go to the camp again Sunday and will remain there during the four more weeks of the camping period as a junior of-

Mr. Dover was one of five Scouts selected for the staff from group of thirty-two. His salary will be \$1 a day and board and

Ben Bowman, who was with Mr. Dover at the camp two weeks, was chosen as an honor camper. The camp is in Wayne county, ten miles north of Greenville on

FIVE MEN TO WRESTLE AT SAME TIME TUESDAY

he St. Francis river.

Wrestling fans will have a hard time trying to see all that's happening Tuesday night, for Mike Meroney has scheduled a "Wrestle Royal" for the Sikeston arena. Five of the best and most pop-

ular men who have appeared at the American Legion arena will be put in the ring at the same time, and while the audience watches and two referees try to untangle matmen and notice dirty work, all five will begin to wrestle each other in a no-timelimit match.

The wrestlers will continue to slug or get good holds or bite, choke, and eye gouge until three of them have been pinned once each. Then the two survivors will stage a regular no-timelimit match, the winner to take two out of three falls.

Mr. Meroney has engaged for "Wrestle Royal" are Morris Bloomfield, Roy Welch, Lee Meyers, Pete Becker, and Rex Mobley. Their weights vary from 190 to 200 pounds.

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AT LEAST 50 TO ATTEND

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by three.

At least fifty Sikeston Demorats intend to go to Poplar Bluff will join other Missouri Demo- impossible to visit every commun-

Saturday to attend a state-wide Saturday to attend a standard of the young Democratic 15. At Kelso, 9:30 a. m.; Illmo-clubs of Missouri. Fornfelt, 10:30 a. m.—on July 16. BLUFF DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Adrienne Ames' fam

ily was among the

first settlers in Vir

inia and Texas.

Louis city counselor who is now assistant United States attorney general in Washington, and Roy McKittrick of Jefferson City, Missouri's attorney-general, speak.
Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisana, the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and numerous other candidates, as well as Governor Guy B. Park and state officials, will be present to greet persons attend-

A chicken dinner will be served at Duggies' Inn near Poplar Bluff at noon Saturday, and after Mc-Kittrick has spoken in a grove near the Inn, Democrats will assemble at 4 o'clock for a parade through the town. Hay will deliver an address on the courthouse grounds and 8 o'clock, and later, a dance will be held at the Casino

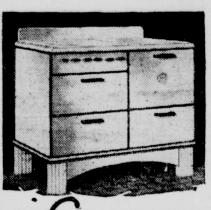
STARK FOR GOVERNOR SOUND TRUCK TO VISIT SCOTT COUNTY

The Stark-for-Governor sound truck, designed to carry a message from Major L. Stark, Democratic candidate for Governor, into every county of Missouri, will visit Scott county on July 15 and 16. This truck will make stops at a number of our towns and communities. and will broadcast a thirty minute program, consisting of songs, band music and a four minute recording of a talk by the popular Democratic candidate. speakers may also be provided, and in most counties a caravan of automobiles, filled with Stark supporters, will accompany the truck through the county.

The first stop to be made in is county will be at Sikeston at 30 p. m. and this will be followed by stops at Diehlstadt, 5:30 p. m.; Benton, 7 p. m.—all on July The large delegation from here Due to the limited time, it will be

rats to renew allegiance to their ity. However, Major Stark hopes ble party and to hear addresses by to visit our county in person be-Charles M. Hay, the former St. fore August 4, and to meet per-enjoy the program.

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Joe Loeb of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loeb in Charleston. He expects to visit relatives here

Miss Rebecca Pierce went to

law, Mr. and Mrs. Obey Atkinson, of Albany, N. Y., left Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg man in West Plains. day at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Miss Georgia Hall of Hornersville, Herald and Examiner.

home today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer and family and Mrs. W. T. Marnesday. They also visited in Nashville and Pulaski, Tenn.

Charleston spent Sunday with relatives in Olmstead, Ill. During last week end with relatives in Mrs. J. B. Moll and her children Miss Lucile, Miss Geraldine and Lyong Ind. afternoon they visited Dam Lyons, Ind.

Athens for a few weeks and will Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. for a few weeks. Join Mr. McAmis for the trip to Chas. D. Matthews III, from Fri- E. A. Bandy, I. Virginia.

before he returns to his home.

Benefit Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Ark., is visiting her son, W. W. Lesson: "Latin America."

Mrs. Earl Cook and their baby and Wilbur Ensor. They expect to Cape Girardeau Mrs. E. H. Catledge of Port Gib-Miss., spent Sunday at Cape

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two-weeks vacation at Athens, Saturday and Sunday in Arcadia. eston, before her marriage. Her

Mrs. Robert Lillard left Sunday and Georgia. night for San Francisco, Calif., for a month's visit with her son and niece, Miss Ruth Malcolm were St. Louis Thursday night on busi- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. guests of the former's sister, Mrs. ness associated with the Women's Reece Lillard. Mr. Lillard, who is John Dickey in Cape Girardeau, Personal And in the Radio Corps of the U. S. Wednesday. Mrs. I. L. Atkinson, daughter Navy, has recently been promoted Anita, and son and daughter-in- to be chief Radioman in his div- daughter Miss Olga, expect to

morning for their home after a and Mrs. T. M. Soloman, Mrs. weeks visit here with Mrs. Atkin- Ruby Newsum and little daughter, Mrs. Betty Matthews had son's son-in-law and daughter, Frances Ann, spent Sunday as dinner guests Thursday, Mrs. F. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pit- M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway

and children joined a party from The Women's Foreign Mission- Matthews and Mrs. Horace Payne Charleston Sunday and spent the ary Society of the Church of the and her daughter, Caroline of Nazarene will meet at the church Miami, Okla. Mrs. J. A. Webb of Blytheville, Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Werner and sons, Lew members requested to attend. Mrs. Peal of University City, arrived

son, Miss., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Archie Cook. Mrs. Catledge
will be remembered here as Miss

"Box Car"—A Gripping Serial.
Madeleine Sharps Buchanan's
Story of a Small Town Cinderella Bonnie Evell. J. N. Evell, the who Takes to the Open Road. Befather of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. ginning in the The AMERICAN WEEKLY, The Magazine Distribhome in Honersville for a visit, uted with Next Sunday's Chicago

who has been a guest of Mrs. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg for three weeks, returned to her and children visited Mr. Shain-

No. 53.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman their son, Ewart, and daughters, Joyce and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of

ferent Races of Women and Redheads May Be Unlike Either. An Unusual Scientific Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mrs. Anna Satterfield and Mrs. Idea of Mrs. Molly Harper returned of the illness of his mother who is seriously ill in a Cairo hospital. Jackson Davis was in New Madard of Mrs. Idea of Mrs. Molly Harper returned of the illness of his mother who is seriously ill in a Cairo hospital. Jackson Davis was in New Madard of Mrs. Idea of Mrs. Molly Harper returned of the illness of his mother who is seriously ill in a Cairo hospital. Jackson Davis was in New Madard of Mrs. Idea of Idea of Mrs. Idea of Idea of Mrs. Idea of Mrs. Idea of Idea of Mrs. Idea of Idea of Mrs. Idea of Idea of

Z. E. McAmis left Sunday for a and children, Alice and Bill spent ler was Miss Lillian Bone of Sik-Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and mother, Mrs. Robert Bone left

> E. A. Bandy, local agent for Simpson Oil Co., returned to his their future home Mrs. Clyde Graham entertained duties Thursday morning after a her bridge club Wednesday after- two-weeks vacation spent at Union Louis are here visiting their Springs, Ala., and points in Florida grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Cuttrell,

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her leave Tuesday for Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mr. Calif., to visit Mrs. Matthews' sister, Miss Lillian Bergmann.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga

All and B. K. Werner, and Freddie Wednesday to visit Mrs. Werner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kreday Mrs. Rose Flemming and two wo children of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews unday and Monday. They acompanied Miss Suzanne Corrigan vho spent last week here with her

ner home in Poplar Bluff, Mon-

grandmother, Mrs. Matthews,

Joe Birch, are leaving today eside in Poplar Bluff. Mr. Mol as been there the last four weeks Murray Klein and children, Evelyn and Jean and Miss Camille Klein spent Monday in St. Louis. Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Miss

Joe Dye is spending this week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, near Sikeston.

Miss Jane Mitchell and Miss Rita Heisserer went to St. Louis Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days.

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Z. E. McAmis left Sunday for a model of the spending this week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Satter-days distributed and Miss and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner, and children, Sue and Charles and Mrs. Frank Van Horne days of citizens of Sikeston, but for the cousin Mrs. Percy Lumsden.

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past thirteen years residents of Harrisburg, Ill., visited for a short time last Thursday in the home of Amis and their son have been in little daughter, Ann, of Mayfield, Monday morning to be with her Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilbur here. They were enroute to Los Angeles Calif., where they expect to make

Little Mollie and Earl Stull of St Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and her and aunt, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and other relatives.

Society Items

urday from St. Louis for a weeks Mrs. M. T. Sutton.

Mrs. Ben Sells and Mrs. Albert Democratic Deane attended a meeting in New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Saturday and Sunday.



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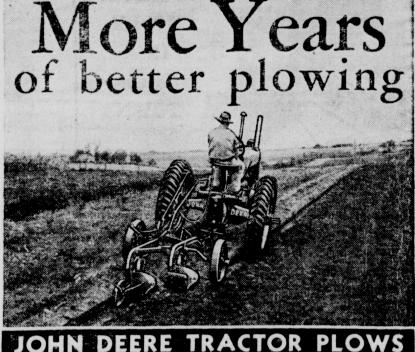
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

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will discharge Emmett O'Malley State Insurance official for the eason that O'Malley is attempting o collect several million dollars hat he believes these fraternals owe in taxes to the State of Mis-We know nothing of the nerits of the case, but do know Mr. O'Malley is very unpopular throughout the State for the rotten up and if it was our say, we would let it be known that every political appointee of the presented a new ordinance at to hand in his or her resignation the day we took office. And that well and not mean that we would not mean that we would not mean that we would not refuse to accept some of their resignations or because they were incompetent, but because we had some and the solution of the bill passed last year. The but the count for a modern with the presented a new ordinance at \$47.60 ordered given to the city offices shaden and eventually in-stored and recommended that \$47.50, held out during June as officers' fees, be placed in the general revenue resignations or because they were incompetent, but because we had some and the solution of the bill passed last year. The would not mean that was our say, we work wordinance at \$47.60 ordered given to the city offices shaden and eventually in-stored the proposed wPA and some and by Miss Adagene Bowman and some political debts to pay ourself. The real meat in this cocoanut is Republican and the reason the bull goose at the bottom of the movement is a Republican who advises Republicans to go into the primary and vote as Democrats against Major Stark and if he does receive the Democratic nomination, then go to the surance at best and old lines are that each one who uses his car one with the approval of the counsafe and sane, so why shouldn't while he is on duty may be given cil and he shall receive a salary the fraternals pay for doing business in the State the same as old line companies. And the "bugger" back of all this political scheme that is being cooked up is T. J. Pendergast, who is not a candidate ut happened to follow Southeas Missouri in indorsing Major Stark.

Rev. C. F. Collins, District Supervisor of colored education, in the district from St. Louis county to the Arkansas line, returned from Ames, Iowa, Wednesday forenoon there he had been in attendance the regional meeting for ter ates of the Middle West. Collins stated there were 57 of States and District Supervisor present and that he was the only welve million people in the United States. That he was treated with respect by every member in from Washington D. C., That be was provided with a splendid was called upon to address the issembly and was given close atention to his talk and quite an ovation at the close. For one we the home of the only repreentative of this large race of peole and we feel certain that Rev. orded their representative and friends who made it possible for tion are proud of him.

this week and in honor of the occasion a hugh cake bearing 97 candles was baked. In speaking of his good health at this ripe old age Mr. Rockefeller said his "good condition of health simply a mir-acle," and hoping that he migh live to be 100. And why wouldit be a miracle. Of all the wealthy men in the United States this wonderful old gentleman i the only one who has used hi wealth for the health and betterment of mankind. The Rockefeller Research Institute, for that which would cure infantile paralysis and other ills that puzzles scientists to date, should make him the object of a miracle from God on high. Those afflicted, both high and low, should pray that John D. Rockefeller's life be spared for many years to come for the for humanity.

In another column will be found the announcement of Harvey S. Johnson, candidate for Coroner of Scott county on the Democratic ticket. Harvey is a hightype young man of good habits, dependable in every way and if nom-inated and elected will make a splendid officer. He has been a citizen of Sikeston for a good many years and associated with the Welsh undertaking establishment since 1927.

The two St. Louis papers that are griping because country Democratic papers have an opportunity to get a little gravy in publishing certain constitutional amendments ber of Commerce team last sumforget that the Republican county press got the gravy for many long years, and never let out a gripe. pared to meet them, for his play-Those dailies fail to connect with ers will be chosen from a picked the gravy train, hence their wail. group of men.

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit Wednesday forenoon from shall, a pitcher, and T. Marshall, Carl Dawson of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture, guards; Williams, first baseman, who was in Southeast Missouri in the interest of the peach tree disease and to learn if the dreaded ond or third baseman, and Law Japanese beetle has reached these and Dace infielders, of the highparts. He was raised near Paris, way team; Jones and Swaim, in-Mo., and his father, Harve Daw- fielders of Lancaster's team; Kindson, was a friend of the Blanton red and Bandy, outfielders, Greer, tribe in that section. Young Daw- catcher, Mize, pitcher, and Van and David Blanton attended Arsdale, infielder, of the Sikes the Missouri University at the same time. It was a pleasure to visit with the young man.

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 10,, 1936.

Dempster Finds Officers Have Retained Fees in Violation of Ordinance

City Attorney Robert Dempster has been receiving a total of about toxicated. Judge Myers also is-performance will be given during toxicated to

salaries of the night marshal and same time to eliminate the need battery case against Harold Bruce Elder will play the piano. salaries of the night marshal and same time to eliminate the need of the assistant day and night of retaining fees, Mr. Dempster because Bruce was fined in police because Bruce

21, 1936, clearly set the police a month and allowing them either polls in November and vote the proved April 17, 1935, said that no cil, the ordinance reads, an ascity officer is to receive a salary sistant night marshal is deemed! additional compensation. Since set by board members but not this ordinance did not specifically more than \$75 a month. (W. A. state that officers were to retain Singleton is assistant night mar-fees, Mr. Dempster held the coun-shal.) ilmen intended that they should The bill concludes with a para

have been keeping \$2 for each the city and will be placed in the person brought into court, \$1 for general revenue fund. Councilarrest and \$1 for commitment, and men were to fix the exact salaries one of them, Mr. Dempster said, Thursday night.

An ordinance passed, February (W. M. Carson) at \$87.50 or \$90 liam S. Smith's court.

graph stating that all fees receiv-The city's officers, however, ed by these officers will belong to

More Federal Aid Available to Missouri

Prompt action last week, upon Bane, Executive Director, advised receipt of information that the lallotment had been made Federal Government had announced the withdrawal of old age pen- your assistance in establishing ne State an allotment of \$485,000 of Federal Funds and a continuaon of future allotments.

Upon receipt of the information, he Federal Social Security Com- pensioners of this state ion. The telegram sent by are mighty proud that Sikeston Mr. McKittrick outlined the pro- message to the Washington auth-Collins represented them in a paid and that any differences be- ance Division of Missouri in remanner to be proud of. His race tween the State administration sponse to his written request of in Sikeston should feel the honor and the Federal authorities be adjusted before the next government he Reverend to secure the posi- advised further that if an opinion of the department was followed, it yould result in placing about John D. Rockefeller celebrated thirty-five thousand additional sion rolls of this state. A copy of Girardeau. Lightning that struck

Attorney General's telegram, Mr. the State.

and said: "We look forward to on assistance in Missouri, saved basis whereon Missouri can build on appropriate staff and administrative organization for the functioning of its old age assistance plan." As a result of the prompt ction, the Missouri Old Age Penverified by word from the officials action, the Missouri Old Age Pen-at Washington, Attorney General sion Division received \$485,000, Roy McKittrick immediately tele- which would otherwise have been graphed Honorable Frank Bane of lost to the aged and deserving

The opinion referred to in the isions of the 1935 Old Age Pen- orities was given Monday to Hontion Act and suggested that the orable Allen M. Thompson, Comquarterly allotment, now due, be missioner for the Old Age Assistallotment is due. The telegram the Misouri Pension Act, the Commission, according to its estimate, his 97th birthday Wednesday of pension applicants on the roll at the opinion has been forwarded to the chimney of the Albert Mor-

Lions Club to Present Pageant; Band to Play

will appear in a Lions club spon- performance will be colorful.

Miss Adagene Bowman, a memevening in the last week of July. where she completed a dancing of Good Fellowship, who goes to serve as accompanist. the Court of Good Will to select a Before the performance, the good he has done, and is doing queen of the court, will entertain present concerts. Permission for

The name of the person who twice each week this summer. The will portray the king is to be kept occasion will mark the first public

Seventy-five school children eant. Costumes and music of the sored pageant which will be given ber of the Lions club chorus whe on the lighted athletic field one returned recently from St. Louis, The pageant's theme will con- school course, will direct the pageern King Lion from the Kingdom eant, and Mrs. O. T. Elder will

Miss Jane Mitchell, the high school and junior bands will he king with a program of tap, their appearance was granted by soft shoe, and French ballet danc- Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and ing, and afterward preparations Reid Jann, the director, who has will be made for a royal wedding. conducted practice periods here secret until the night of the pag- performance of the junior band.

All-Stars Will Play Cairo Team Tonight

When the Cairo All-Stars come here this (Friday) evening exmer, Clay Mitchell, manager of the local team, will be well pre-

The group includes Moll of the Agoga team, an outfielder; J. Marthird baseman, of the national

The All-Stars game will be the second of the evening and will start at 8:30. No admission will

Shows Half-Grown Cotton Boll

Roy Dillard, who farms on a pecting to beat the Sikeston All- tract west of Wardell, is display- agent, at Benton. Stars as they did a Junior Cham- ing a half-grown cotton boll he found a week ago in one of his fields along the bank of Little river. The cotton is of the Stoneville number five variety and was taken from one of the last fields Dillard planted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship-9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Christian Religion and

Other Religions. Evening worship-8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'The Salt That Savors.' "Soldiers in God's Army." Midweek prayer services—8 clock Wednesday evening. Women's Auxiliary-7:45 o'clock

Monday evening. Sunday school—10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor-7 o'clock.

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ORDERS BOND DEFAULT FOR CAMPBELL DRIVER

and of the assistant day officer suit against Bruce in Judge Wil- ion, Ill., the president, will pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott week's outing. Besides the Clarence Scott's the party will include C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. L. daughters, Miss Doris and Miss atherine of Newport, Ark., Mr. cello, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tweddle and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and baby of St. Louis

MISS GLENDA STACY TO WED L. R. SPICKELMEYER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy, Sr., Farmington, formerly of Sikes-, will be married Saturday af- fore play starts July 10. ernoon to Leonard R. Spickeleyer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. MISS VIRGIL EDMONDSON oickelmeyer of Gideon.

The ceremony will be perform d at the parsonage of the Baptist nurch in Elvins. The Rev. Wade reeman, pastor of the church will read the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will be at-

The couple will leave Saturday fternoon on a wedding trip Big Springs near Van Buren. After their return Tuesday evening they will be at home at the resi-

Miss Stacy attended school here and Mr. Spickelmeyer went to school at Gideon. He is now em-ployed by the Reiss dairy.

Rain Falls at Charleston

A beneficial rain fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning in communities around Charcan place approximately 35,000 windstorm and a slight sprinkle additional applicants on the pen- and only a light rain fell in Cape he Chairman of the Old Age row home at the Cape sent bricks In a letter acknowledging the Pension Board in each county in and soots through the two-story residence but did not cause injury o the six members of the family

TO RETEST CATTLE FOR BANG'S DISEASE

Dr. D. F. Lucky, a representative of the bureau of animal industry, has arrived in Scott county to retest cattle for Bang's

Dr. Lucky will make new tests vithout charge for a limited number of farmers who want stock examined. All producers having testing done agree, however, to co-operate with the govrnment by disposing of all posi tive reactors by disinfecting their stock lots, and by buying no un-tested animals. The federal govrnment will pay a bonus as high s \$25 for each animal selling for Live" by Dorothea Brande. less than the appraisal ratio and a bonus of \$50 for registered purebred animals.

Bang's disease, which is commonly called contagious abortion s costing cattle producers thouse ands of dollars annually. United States department of agriculture, in an effort to eliminate ree tests for all interested cattle-

Dr. Lucky will be here only two weeks. Farmers desiring examinations for their stock may call or write F. B. Veatch, the county

Services for Stillborn Child

Funeral services for Allen Ray Kappler, a stillborn child, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kapoler, a mile north of Miner Switch The Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of he Miner Baptist church, preached. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here. Allen Ray was born Saturday evening. Besides his parents, he is survived by several brothers and sisters. Ellise kicked him.

Heisserer's Stock Rearranged The stock of Heisserer's drug store is being rearranged to pro- nose with a rope, it whirled and vide more efficient service for kicked with both hoofs. The one vide more efficient service for persons who go to the store for that hit Wescoats's chest did not pargains now being advertised, injure him. Heisserer's inaugurated a policy of selling drugs at cut rate prices. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Thursday ordered a default taken tion of the Florists' Telegraph gainst bondsmen of James With- Delivery Association at the Marwhom Harry shall hotel Wednesday will be en-Dudley arrested June 16 on a tertained with a program of dancharge of driving while he was in- ing by Sikeston children. The

Republican ticket. Fraternal incity officer is to receive a salary sistant night marshal is deemed and are surfaced from the surface companies are poor incited to the surface companies are poor inci city tennis tournament brought that while he was in Jefferson availed of, it is highly improbable the total of entrants in that divi- City last week he talked with that the city will ever have an-

ment. Sponsors of the matches abpe to increase the number be

MARRIES THOMAS DOBSON

formed at the Baptist church by

Mrs. Dobson, a daugnter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruck Edmondon, attended school here and at Salcedo. Mr. Dobson operates a store and service station at 522 South Kingshighway. They are now at home at the C. C. Buchanan

A pageant to be presented dursional women's Democratic club founding has been written and ounty, Mrs. John Powell said

Mrs. Powell and Miss Mildred Bradley went to Cape Girardeau Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the district pageant comnittee at the Alvarado. Nineteen ere present.

The pageant, which will conern the outstanding women of istory, will be presented in the Houck stadium one evening beween August 20 and 26. The anniversary program will also inlude a basket dinner at Fairround park and an address by a ational speaker Democratic wonen believe will attract a crowd

BETA SIGMA PHI MET WITH MISS POWELL MON.

The Beta Sigma Phi met at the ome of Miss Ruth Powell Monday night, July 6. Mrs. H. E. Ruber eviewed the book "Wake Up and July meeting Thursday night.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND METHODIST ASSEMBLY

A delegation of young people from the Methodist Sunday school re planning to attend the 5 days session of the young people conference for intermediates of the t, has hired veterinarians to make Methodist assembly at Arcadia, next week, from Sunday until Friday, inclusive. The list is not yet complete but these girls and oys have signified their intenon of attending the session: Helen Vera Dudley, Emily Ken-might have to pay court costs as dall, Gwendolyn Kirk, Mary well as buy the oil even though Louise Montgomery, Ruth Mal-colm, Russell Heath and Pat Wilur and Martha Haw of Benton. Others may decide later to join the group.

KICKING MULE BREAKS KEWANEE FARMER'S JAW

James Wescoat, a 57-year-old armer of the Kewanee communty, suffered a fractured right jaw Monday when a mule he was trying to keep from entering a barn

The mule ran toward the barn oon after Wescoat's son left to get a veterinarian to treat it, and when Wescoat struck it across the

AT FLORISTS' BANQUET Council Again Considers Storm Sewer Project But Makes No Decision

Teams composed of Carl Ross the regional WPA office in Chilargely at federal cost. Second: and William E. Mahew and of cago, explaining Sikeston's finan- The city or its citizens will pay nd Mrs. T. R. Scott of Monti- Tommy Marshall and Clint Den- cial condition and asking if there the same federal tax whether or he doubles division; and Bill Van three units of the storm sewer which means that insofar as the Horne and Clint Denman register- project with a reasonable assur-litem of federal expense is con-

pleted and filed and that by the initely rejected by the WPA."

ide upon the proposed WPA open diten outran to perint state

same should be given at an early Saturday evening at the Fairview An ordinance passed, February

21, 1936, clearly set the police chief's monthly salary at \$100 and of their cars on duty.

SCOTT FAMILY TO MEET

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Work already done paid, but told the engineer they would abandon attention to some phases of the significance of their cars on duty. Mr. Berthe's bill of \$932.98 for vise the council as to matters of Barnett and the Rev. Mr. Evans. The registration of Ewart Tay- unit one of the sewer project un- proposed sewer projects the signiand little son will go to Lake for this week for play in the men's til they could find money to fi- ficance and importance of which

> ince that they would be approved, cerned, the city or its citizens will is available struction of an adequate storm of town and list a sponsor's permit orderly city planning but entribution of \$14,000 and that it prevent many costly errors and about the lateral unit for the prove a real economy as affecting a sponsor's the cost of the collective improve ontribution of \$7000. The com- ments of the future. Even if not pined units would be listed as a immediately constructed, now is six-months' project. If the units the time to get and adopt a defacobson said, they will be ap- Both construction and engineering oroved at least by the regional costs will be higher in the future. It seems obvious that construction The only to In his report, Mr. Berthe stated now as WPA projects should not White included in the club's prothat complete plans, specifica- be abandoned unless and until tions, and itemized and allocated the city's possible contributions

PAGEANT FOR DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ANNIVERSARY IN AUGUST IS COMPLETED Board Discusses Street Oiling and Ordinance

ause of several objections to the plan, it will probably be abandoninless residents pay for materials. Many people believe the summer is too far advanced to compel unwilling residents to pay for oiling that may be needed little more than two months longer; and city officials are aware that if suits must be filed against recalcitsant property owners, the city the judgments were favorable to

would also cost the city money. Gust Zacher's suggestion that he city buy oil for the most raveled dirt thoroughfares met with disfavor, since councilmen hought people who have already paid for oil on their streets would be displeased that they were no treated as well as those who refused to oil. Zacher said the oil could be bought with automobile

The work of issuing tax bills

FOURTH AT KEENER SPRINGS The following persons enjoyed n outing at Keener Springs Satarday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Immie Ringo of Wolf Island, Miss Jimmie Ringo of Wolf Island, Miss
Louis Ellen Tanner, Ross Lemons
of Blodgett, Miss Mildred Allard,
George Berryman of Poplar Bluff,
Miss Jane Mitchell, P. D. Malone,
Medical Research States of Sikeston. It will be in use by the first of the week and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp. Malone avenue.

Councilmen Monday night con-license money, which should not REPORTS PLANT LICE idered ordinances, discussed the be diverted for other purposes,

They passed unanimously an emended wheel tax ordinance intended to cover the case of Walter the city to close an alley that extended to cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended to cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended to cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended to cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended to cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the case of walter the city to close an alley that extended the cover the cove the city to close an alley that exclippard, who contends he is not liable to pay a \$50 tax because the Taystee bread he sells is shipped here and not brought in by him. Councilmen approved the revised bill, which is precisely like the present ordinance except that it contains the word, about, referring to persons who sell an out-oftown product here even though it was closed forty years ago when the city to close an alley that excludes and inguity is property should revert equally to owners. When Ralph Anderson said that the entire alley should be divided, however, Rube Matthews stated that part of it was closed forty years ago when solution can be made more effective and the city to close an alley that excludes and inguity is property should revert equally to owners. When Ralph Anderson said that the entire alley should be divided, however, Rube Matthews stated that part of it was closed forty years ago when solution and the control of the city to close an alley that excludes and the city to close an alley that excludes and in the city to close an alley that excludes and the city to close an alley that excludes and the city to close an alley that excludes and the city to close an alley that excludes and the city to close town product here even though it was closed forty years ago when solution can be made more effective do not themselves haul it to in return for a sewer he helped which acts as a spreader and im-Board members read twice an build and that he (Mr. Matthews) proves its sticking qualities. He rdinance prohibiting people from bought the alley when he pur- said a one-inch cube of soap will chased his present property from be sufficient for a gallon of water. keeping swine, sheep, or goats in chased his present property from an enclosure or lot within 100 Ebert thirty-one and a half years

feet of any residence or store in the city limits. It was to be read he will oppose closing the alley third and final time at a second unless all owners share equally in the division of land and that if members pledged themselves to Councilmen were to decide def- they do not agree to this he will co-operate with the Charleston withdraw his name and that of junior chamber always when initely Thursday whether to oil withdraw his name and that of Junior chamber always when all streets and issue tax bills will his methon in law Dr. Came here Tuesday with the control of the Charleston club against property owners, but be- ville, Ill., his mother-in-law. Dr. came here Tuesday night for a ed and no additional streets oiled T. B. Allen also signed the peti- Sikeston junior chamber meeting Results of an investigation will be held July 21. Mr. Matthews' claim were to be eported at Thursday night's meet- BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY

> Bank of Sikeston as the city's depository and the Mercantile Comerce Bank and Trust Company hold such securities as may be out up in lieu of a depository bond was referred to Lynn Waggener, space now occupied by Gloria's Gust Zacher, and J. L. Matthews, cafe to his grocery. Gloria's will members of the finance committee. move one door west Robert Dempster, the city attor- A partition dividing the grocery ney, altered the contract slightly and cafe will be removed, and the to permit either party to withdraw entire interior and the exterior from its agreement on thirty days' will be redecorated. As soon as

An ordinance designating the

WPA, which property owners' equipment and some new fixtures along streets being paved or curbed and guttered may take direct- Mr. Butler's expansion program bility of shortage in funds that quire about three weeks. were completed.

tures were recorded by John La-

THE WEATHER

High

Rainfall July 1 totaled .77 of an inch and on July 2, .10 of an inch.

CENTER STREET BUILDING FOR WOODWORKING SHOP

J. A. Sutterfield and J. L. Sutterfield have bought the building at 221 East Center street now ocupied by the Camden garage, it was announced yesterday.

As soon as they gain possession,

REVIVAL AT FAIRVIEW

A two-weeks' revival will begin church. Services will be held each night at 7:30 by the Rev. Mr. The revival will be interdenominational, and all persons are wel-

LEG INJURY KEEPS MIZE FROM PLAYING

Millard Mize was unable to pitch for the Sikes softball team Wednesday night because of a leg injury suffered in the afternoon. Mize accidentally cut himself with butcher knife while he was working at Putnam's market. It not certain he will be able to ch with the All-Star team when

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MRS. LENNOX

The American Legion Auxiliary ill meet Monday night, July 13, home of Mrs. Robley Lennox. All members are requested to be

GROWTH OF MIDLAND YELLOW CORN NOTED

Members of the Tanner-Salcedo 4-H corn club compared the grow-th of St. Charles White and Middix-months' project. If the units the time to get and adopt a deligible land Yellow Dent corn during the submitted in this manner, Mr inite plan to build to. Fourth: land Yellow Dent corn during the submitted in this manner, Mr inite plan to build to.

The only tract of St. Charles tour that the Midland Yellow

y than the St. Charles White. Persons making the tour were Robert Schuchart, Caster Alsup, Lonzo Cole, Wilford, William Bagy, Alwin Gasser, the leader, and istant Scott County Agent

street oiling problem, and heard a petition of property owners who want a ward one alley closed only under certain conditions.

but Mayor N. E. Fuchs explained that street department bills were paid with these funds and no others are available.

CANTELOUTE VINES

A. E. Davis, who reported a heavy infestation of plant lice on his canteloupe vines, began spray-

Cc-Operate With Charlestonians.

Junior Chamber of Commerce C. McClure, Mr. Matthews, A. barbecue in Malone park. No Moore, Mrs. T. B. Dudley, and business was transacted. The next

WILL BE ENLARGED SOON

Butler's Corner Grocery will soon have enlarged quarters. Charles H. Butler said Wednesof St. Louis as the escrow party day that probably within a week or ten days he will begin remodeling work necessary to add the

the new room is ready for occup-C. L. Blanton, Jr., submitted ancy, Mr. Butler will set up mple order blanks, drawn by the meat market in it. New market

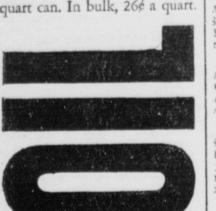
to lumber yards to eliminate will provide the grocery with more nfusion and added work in the than twice as much space as it ity clerk's office and the possi- now has. The remodeling will re-

Bank To Be Air Conditioned

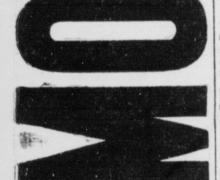
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We are authorized to announce Vade Anderson, of Commerce for heriff of Scott county, subject to he will of the Democratic voters n the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject of the will of the Democratic oters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce lillian Felter, of Illmo, as a canlidate for Assessor of Scott coun-, subject to the will of the Deocratic voters in the August

We are authorized to announce ynn A. Ancell as a candidate for he office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the oters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Cor-oner of Scott county, subject to ne will of the Democratic voters the August primary.

We are authorized to announce

R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Sur-We are authorized to announce

L. A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Con-table of Richland Township, subect to the will of the Democratic oters in the August primary. We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for constable of Richland Township, ubject to the will of the Demo-

ratic voters in the August pri-

egetables and meat for years, birthday. When old Alberion takes parts of the country. Missouri College of Agriculture.

In using the hot pack method ered somewhat by the fact that they applied to a person ill fitted to cope of prepared as for the cold pack in a scornful maxim that they applied to a person ill fitted to cope of the cold pack in a scornful maxim that they applied to a person ill fitted to cope of the cold pack in a standard procession. All this is in the control of the cold pack in a standard procession. open kettle method, place in a strong contrast to what takes swim.' a, then heated gently to the place in the United States every biling point. They should be four years, but who would care to Mrs. Northcross, a lady who biled one minute, packed in substitute for our quadrennial column to the press, no doubt

at once in jars and processed five pointing with pride or viewing unreasanoble when they have been minutes in a water or steam bath. with alarm in which every man forgotten completely." It is need-Hard fruits as apples, peaches, and may reasonably hope to partici- less to add that the sin lies in the pears should be cooked in a boil- pate eight or ten times between forgetting and not in the demand. ng medium syrup for from four his first vote and his final exit. eight minutes-according to the ize and firmness or degree of peness of the fruit. The fruit ould then be packed in jars and cocessed at the following rate: five minutes, peaches, ifteen minutes, and pears twenty

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Vernon county, seventh largest Missouri's counties and among by the time peace was declared are long words. e last twelve to be organized, not a store, and but few homes, as first settled by pioneers of remained standing. entucky descent from eastern Reconstruction took place rapid-d central Missouri. A series of ly, however, as the fame of the sastrous events combined with rich lands had been further spread desirable for farming delayed indiana, Iowa and Minnesota. The apid development in this county which had been visited by Z. M. the entire county prospered. In Meyers is called by many the xuriant prairie grasses that cat- "Texas fever" so fatal to native nd pioneer shunned the prair- for its many fine herds. In 1844, the great flood, This era of prosperity, although This era of prosperity, although briefly checked by the national panic of impassable mud. In 1848, the great flood, aused by almost three months of eas of impassable mud. In 1848, the great flood, briefly checked by the national panic of 1873 and the ensuing dependence of impassable mud. In 1848, the great flood, briefly checked by the national becoming punch drunk when he pression, was furthered in the late preliminary and won the match arms around Mr. Langley's body, The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year maxed by an extremely hard ter and the accompanying "big the M. K. & T. and the Missour about which old settlers re- Pacific railroads through the coun-

In 1851 an attempt was made to ganize Vernon county, but due incongruities of the proposed , it failed. Finally, however, on bruary 27, 1855, the present tieth century. nits of the county were estabed and the county was named reports of 1930, Vernon county for Miles Vernon, who was a State senator from Laclede county in 1861. On July 9, 1855, eighty-one years ago this week, the first term of county court was held. A short

By 1857, due to widespread re- C. Stockard and now conducted orts of the richness of the prairie under the auspices of the P. E. O. We are authorized to announce lands, settlers began to pour into lands, settlers began the will of the Democratic voters John H. Kagi and their followers held here. A State monument was with the freesoilers of Kansas and tional Guard. The encampment ration exceeded immigration.

odds about cancer. Upon the one by taking the second and third pinning his arms to his side; but hand it appears that the disease is falls.

Mr. Wilkerson, who was carry-Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

sion said to be disproved by something arising out of genetic homogeneity: all of which is not sufficiently clear to raise an active and present hope in the heart of the sufferer. Yet the doctors are the sufferer. Yet the doctors are the ones from whom help must be tirely depopulated. Towns and to warn him against slugging. Tassos won the first fall in seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of a body splint, one of the hard-like wars, and Mr. Wilkerson set Jane down and waded on the property of a body splint, one of the hard-like was poking when he first called first fall in seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes with a merry-go-round, but before he did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes and present hope in the heart of the did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes and present hope in the heart of the did it, Lawson gained the crowd's admiration by getting out of seventeen minutes and present conditions. villages were destroyed by mar-come, even though it has a travel est holds to break. auding bands of both armies, and a highway the milestones of which

ROY WELCH LOSES TO MEYERS: LAWSON WINS body slam.

Lee Meyers of Dallas, Texas, he fact that the prairie lands by the soldiers from the North, out-wrestled the popular Roy and settlers came in from Illinois, Welsh when he came here for the

the entire county prospered. In Meyers is called by many the ke, the explorer, as early as 1866, the first newspaper, the southern wrestling champion in 806 and which had been the last Nevada City Times, was estab- his class, and although he went to me of the Osage Indians in Mis- lished. Later in the same year, the ropes several times he showed Legionnaires had gone for an an- well with some non-abrasive ouri. In the early years, gad flies the incoming droves of Texas cat-prived in such numbers in the tle, which brought with them the fall in thirteen minutes with a toe superior tactics. He won the first nual picnic. hold and the third in ten with a and Mrs. Langley stepped into use. Odors left in the cooker are e and horses were frequently stock, were successfully checked, body slam. Welch took the second deeper water while they were usually due to its having been ung to death and the westward and the county became known in ten and a half minutes with a wading in the river. Mr. Lang-stored away with the cover on, or drop cuddle hold.

the third in four minutes with a the water.

W. P. WILKERSON SAVES WOMAN FROM DROWNING

W. P. Wilkerson saved Mrs. L. J. Langley from drowning Sunday when she sank under water in the

due to a single Mendalian reces- For the first time Tassos re- ing his daughter, Jane Wilkerson sive hereditary factor, a conclusion said to be disproved by some- Mike Meroney had to warn him the water, thought Mr. Langley

> couple. He grasped Mrs. Langley's Lawson took the second fall in arms an pulled her to the bank. seven minutes with a Japanese She suffered no ill effects albody sling and an arm lock and though she sank once or twice in

Cleaning Pressure Cookers

To rid the pressure cooker of odors, try boiling potato peelings in it, says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture, The liquid should come in contact with all the surface of the Caster river, where Sikeston cooker and it should be washed cleaner. It should be kept open The accident happened after Mr. and well ventliated when not in price of 1. All children 10c. ley's head was above the surface in such a way as to prevent full

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lled vivid memories of hardlled vivid memories of hard-ip and suffering, the settlement founded; industries were develop-Vernon county was still further ed; and Nevada became a prostarded. During the days of the perous city in the center of a alifornia gold rush, the incomng population hardly more than npensated for the emigration.

f county court was held. A short me afterward the seat of justice the county was located at the Nevada, with its population of the state's banner Nevada, with its population of the state's banner poultry and cattle counties. named Nevada City, which 7,448 is recognized as one of Misame it retained until it was inorporated in 1869 and named Ne-

aused such agitation that emi- erected at Nevada in 1935 in memory of William Joel Stone, one of By 1860, the population of Vernon county number 4,580 inhabitants, but with the issuance in 1863 dent of Nevada. **Washington Comment**

Before the echo of the Repub-|clerk in the Potomac near Wash-CAN TOMATOES BY HOT PACK

While the hot pack method of canning has been used in canning has been used in canning vegetables and meat for years.

We will be the been of the rechard of canning has been used in canning has b on a new ruler, everybody, gen- taught early to dodge autos and bund that the hot pack method is erally stated, is for him. There shun the multitude of similar esirable too for the canning of are no harsh words or throwing of perils that inhabit the dry land, cid foods such as tomatoes and bricks and dead cats. The popu- but there remains an untrained ruits, says Miss Flora Carl of the lace makes a holiday of the cor- throng which is helpless in the onation, the festivities being temp- water. The ancient Romans had

'70s and '80s by the building of

perous city in the center of a

thriving agricultural and indust-

rial county. Even the grasshop-per plague of 1875, and its ac-

companying destruction of prac-

tically all living vegetation, failed

o hinder this rapid development

which continued into the twen-

According to the U.S. Census

Nevada, with its population of

souri's progressive cities. It

widely known as the home of Cottey College founded by Mrs. V. A

clean, hot jars, partially sealed, political tumult a very mild presidential election once in a generation. God save the King! May he live long and prosper! Yet as for berries and all soft fruits sugar should be added from the live long and prosper! Yet as for live long and prosper. Yet as for live long and prosper. half to one cup per quart, the ber- platforms, thirty-minute demon- sound bit of philosophy: "Women ies heated to a boil and packed strations for candidates, and the have a habit of demanding the

A good many important discov-A Michigan mother exchanges a week-old child for some house historic man first tasted a masfurnishings and then repents of tadon that had been roasted in a forest fire and learned that cooked her bargain. Although even dumb forest fire and learned that cooked creatures will not part with their flesh is better than raw, but no newly-born offspring, there may one as yet has found any use for

have been some excuse for the a trophy cup. sale, since by means of it the child passed from extreme poverty Max Schmeling, having effected the greatest come-back in the hisof canning, are combined in the rected at this place to the wisdom tory of the prize ring, and with the not pack method. With the hot of the transaction or to a well scalp of Joe Louis dangling from pack method the product is heat-ed in a minimum quantity of the strange circumstance that the ward the Fatherland. Now is the liquid until it boils. This heating authorities state that there is time for the Germans to reverse a withers and shrinks the product nothing in the law to forbid such World War song upon America: When you come back" etc.

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tury of triumph, Assyria began to

crumble, and Egypt saw it? long-

awaited chance to snatch Palestine

for itself. An invading army was

sent northward in the year 608, but

the King of Judah was determined

to be free at last of all overlords,

Bravely he went out to join bat-

tle, but his handful of poorly.

trained troops proved no match for

the disciplined and skilled Greek

routed. The Egyptians swept north-

ward as far as the Euphrates, con-

But the triumph of Egypt did not

last long. In the east a new em-

and the Egyptians were driven back

reigning in Judah, soon tried to

withhold the annual tribute, and

then trouble began anew. Nebu-

chadrezzar was too busy at the mo-

ment to attend to the little rebel,

but he did order the governors of

the neighboring provinces to let

loose upon Judiah bands of maraud-

ers, Edomites, Ammonites, and Sa-

maritans. And these marauders

harried the countryside until Nebu-

chadrezzar himself was ready to

At least one man in Judah saw

the folly of the revolt; the prophet

had been opposed to insurrection,

was little Judah against Babylonia.

first scroll of sermons were torn to shreds by the king himself, and

Jeremiah was put in the stocks.

Both king and people in little

Judah were hysterical with courage

and they would not surrender even

though Nebuchadrezzar was al-

ready at the gates of Jerusalem.

But after they had withstood the

cooled. The rebel king gave him

self up to Nebuchadrezzar and was

sent a prisoner to Babylon. Then

the city was sacked, and the lead-

ing men, all the landed proprietors

and wealthy mercmants, together

with the entire standing army and

all the skilled workmen, were de-

The kingdom itself spared, however. Nebuchadrezzar appointed one

of the royal house to be the ruler,

and then, confident he had stamped out the last spark of rebellion in

Judah, the mighty emperor returned

to Babylon. But Nebuchadrezzar had underestimated the stubborn pa-

Although he had left none save

he lower classes in the land, soon

there was another attempt at rebel-

lion. The Judeans were confident

that Egypt, which had stirred up

the revolt, would come to their res-

cue. But when the Egyptians did

send up an army, Nebuchadrezzar

destroyed it in a single campaign,

and then returned to the siege o

Jerusalem. His battering rams be-

gan to thunder against the north

wall of Jerusalem, and finally, after

a siege of a year and a half,

breach was made in July, 586 B. C

The king of Judah was captured.

his sons were killed in his presence,

his own eyes were put out, and then

he was carried in chains to Babylon.

To terrify the nation still further,

seventy of the leading citizens were

put to death. The walls of the city

were entirely demolished, and all

its inhabitants, perhaps 25,000 peo-

ple, were taken into exile to Baby

low a second time.

lon. And thus was Judah brought

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governmental purchases and sup-

plies, although doing some work

also for private industries and the

public. It was established in 1901.

under the Department of Com-

triotism of the Judeans.

ported in a body.

launch an attack.

quering all before them.

and he refused to surrender.



The Great Prophets

ENNACHERIB'S invasion of Judah might never have occurred had one man had his way. That man was a prophet named Isafah, and his importance cannot be exaggerated. Isalah beonged to the aristocracy, and his chief influence was with the king and the princes in Jerusalem. Desperately he had pleaded with the king to turn a deaf ear to the blandishments of Egypt and make no move to throw off the Asyyrian

And though Isaiah failed in the end, still his work was not all in vain, for he did manage to stave off the rebellion for many years. And when at last Judah did raise the flag of revolt and was thoroughly pire arose to take Assyria's place, chastised for it, Isalah's influence became greater than ever. A wave to the Nile. So thereafter Judah of reform swept through the tiny had to recognize a new overlord, land, and every one in Judah from Nebuchadrezzar of Babylonia. But the king to the lowest serf tried to | Jehoiakim, the foolhardy king then turn over a new leaf. The temple itself was renovated, for it had become defiled by idol-worshipers.

The reformation went even further and many social abuses were corrected. The new order was by no means perfect, but at least it was an improvement over what had preceded it.

Not alone Isalah was responsible for this change, but also another prophet, Micah, who was not an aristocrat but one of the plain folk. He came from Maresheth-Gath, a village in the western foothills, and he went up and down the country. side arousing the peasants to a sense of their wrongs. And thus, for he had realized how powerless with Isaiah preaching in the capital and Micah in the villages, the whole But he had not been heeded. His kingdom was prepared for the

wave of reform. But the results of the sudden reform were soon undone again. Fifteen years passed, and then all the old idolatry came back. Vile things were done to please the Phoenician god, Thammuz, and babies were sacrificed to the bloody god, Moloch, And all the reformers and the prophets of Jehovah were slaughtered or siege three months their ardor

For almost half a century a spirit of heathenism was rampant in Judah, and then another wave of reform swept the country. A new king, Josiah, sat on the throne, a young man who from childhood had probably been under the influence of secret friends of the reformers. The prophets cautiously emerged from their hiding-places and began

to preach once more in the open.

Zephaniah, a cousin of the king, and Jeremiah, a young man of a priestly family, were especially prominent as agitators for a new wave of reform. A terrifying chapter in oriental history had just been written, and it served to hasten the coming of the reform. Hordes of ravenous Scythians had suddenly poured forth out of the dark forests of Europe. They had plunged across the Caucasus mountains, through Asia Minor, down along the borders of Palestine, leaving a wide trail of blood and ashes behind them. They very nearly got Jerusalem in their claws, and even though the city escaped, the inhabitants were left weak with terror.

That gave the prophets their great chance. Up and down the land they went, calling on the people to heed the dread warning. The awful Day of Jehovah's Judgment was at hand, they declared. And there was but one means of escape: repentance! "Return, O back-sliding children!" they cried to the trembling people. "Return unto Jehovah or be destroyed!" So did the prophets cry with desperate sincerity.

And the people did return. Led by the terrified young king, they foreswore utterly their past wickedness. An ancient code of laws was discovered in the Temple at Jerusalem, a scroll said to have been written by Moses himself. In it were set down in harrowing detail the curses that would fall upon Judah if Jehovah's law was not scrupulously obeyed. And when Josiah, the young king, heard those curses, he rent his clothes in fear. Hastily he summoned all the free men of Judah to the Temple in Jerusalem, and there he arose and read to them the whole book. And there and then the people vowed to cleanse themselves of sin and rededicate themselves to Jehovah their

A New Overlord

BUT soon there was another reaction, brought on largely by the new evils that came to Judah from the outside. After more than a central reaction, but the fields of physics, chemistry and engineering. There are 12 laboratory buildings in the unit.—Washington Star the outside. After more than a cen- unit.-Washington Star.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Russell Bradley Missionary Soc- visit with relatives in Piggott, iety of the Methodist church in the Ark. basement of the church Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson night, July 14, at 8 o'clock. 2t. and daughter Lucile and Mrs.

Francis hospital was able to re- Wednesday turn to her home Sunday. Mrs. Florence Marshall of the little daughter Sue, spent Idan-Ha hotel in Cape Girardeau Fourth in Caruthersville with Mrs

ing her daughter, Mrs. Marie came home Tuesday at noon. Walker, in Illmo this week.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan was the guest of Mrs. Camille Stone in New Madrid Sunday

New Madrid Sunday. Cape Girardeau, where she had been recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Week. Billy Anderson went to Danville, Ill., from Jacksonville and will visit in the home of Dr. Under the new government

Miss Hanna Healey of Texarkana,

Miss Doris Elmore, who sus-Wednesday evening.

army which Egypt had hired for the invasion. In the very first skirmish isiting his grandparents, Mr. and his family at the home of Mrs. If S. C. B. Poage, this week. Harrell's mother, Mrs. J. W. Josiah was killed and his army Mrs. C. B. Poage, this week. Mrs. J. R. Hill of Vienna, Ill., is he guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Bratton, this week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent ast week end in Simpson, Ill. Jr., and Dick, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Penney in Popar-Bluff, Sunday Miss Howard Ellen Davey and Miss Lucille Mount will return home Monday from Bowling Green, Ky., where Miss Davey has attended the summer session at Bowling Green University, and Miss Mount has been a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers'

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and hildren spent the week end with elatives in St. Louis.

Mary Helen Wagner, daughter was given a tetanus shot for an njury sustained in a fall from a cycle, is able to be out again, ough still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross and children, Miss Betty Joe and Jeremiah. From the beginning he Harry Phillips, went to Big Springs Wednesday on a camping

You are cordially invited to the | June and Gwenn Louis Langley Cake Walk to be given by the return Tuesday from a two-weeks

Mrs. Harry Mason, who has Scott Alexander were guests of Jefferson City while away. been a surgical patient in St. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes nd went to Clarksville, Tenn., Tues-day to spend three weeks with her W. W. Kingsbury and Jere Kingsdaughter, Mrs. Wm. Northington. bury. Mr. Sikes returned Sunday. Mrs. S. E. Swanagon is visit- leaving Mrs. Sikes and Sue who demonstrate a real automobile.

visit in Jacksonville, Ill., with Miss Lois Hahn returned to her home near Sikeston Sunday, from R. Huckeby, who accompanied Southeast Missouri hospital in them home and is their guest this proval yesterday of five new WPA

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiderhoff and Mrs. A. F. Ewert for a month Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and had as guests last week, Miss Loretta Murray of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., were in

Mrs. Horace Payne and daughained an appendectomy opera- ter, Caroline, of Miami, Okla., artion June 29, in St. Francis hos-pital at Cape Girardeau, was suf-Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. I. H. iciently improved to return to Dunaway, and brother and sisterer home on Kathleen avenue, in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway. They accompanied C. Arden Poage of Charleston is N. Harrell, who came to be with

> Schroff J. H. Banks of Sharon, Tenn. s visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke, and attending to some

Mrs. H. C. Young and sons, repair work on his Texaco filling station just west of the Shoe Murray Phillips, Jr., was usiness visitor in St. Louis and

Kansas City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are pending a few days of this week Vincenes, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis went

elatives until Sunday. Mrs. C. T. Old left Wednesday visit relatives in Troy, Mo. Her son Shad, has been there the last weeks

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore movof Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, who ed Wednesday into the property on North New Madrid street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Priester and their daughter, Miss Anetta, who returned to their former home in Charleston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen and their baby will move into the Slack apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews floor and window shades, and SIMPSON IS HOME were in St. Louis Monday and construction of a partition and FROM CO

Charles Bivins of Evansville, Ind., returned to his home Mon- office. Federal, \$12,756.50; sponafter visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Reed and niece Mrs. Ruth Malone. Mrs. Malone accompanhome this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mat-thews, Jr., were in St. Louis a few days this week. Mr. Mat-i thews also transacted business in

RETURNS TO SIKESTON

M. M. Duncan formerly of Sikeston, Mo., is now back to make sales force of Ford Foley" Ford dealer in Sikeston and will be glad to meet his friends and

PROJECT IS APPROVED

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, announced ap-

program, the entire federal contribution on each project will be available as soon as approval Cape Girardeau Wednesday morn- granted and may be used as need-

> for which Mr. Blanton has received grants is one for repaint ng and repairing the gramma igh, and negro schools here and he gymnasium, an undertaking made possible by a bond issu voted recently for construction of the new elementary school and for renovation work on the pres ent buildings. The federal rnment is contributing \$3833.87 for the project and the Sikeston school district, \$1483.19, a total of \$5317.02.

> All projects will be started a once. Others on which approval has been received are:

Carter county-Excavate, grade install cross drain and side drain pipes, and do other work incident al to construction of 4.9 miles of farm-to-market road extending n a southerly direction through he town of Eastwood to a poi Belle, Mo., Friday and visited near Big Barren creek. Feder grant, \$12,712; sponsor's contrib tion, \$11,471.86; total, \$24,183.86. New Madrid county-Repa

he Morehouse school gymnasiu and school building; improvement to the gymnasium to include new roof, paint inside and out nstallation of new doors, contruction of two dressing rooms and repair of windows and floor in the north end of th building; and to the school, pain nside and out, construction four double entrance doors, repair of windows and stairways, installation of new blackboards, a new

cabinet, and replastering in the

sor, \$125; total, \$12,881.50. Pemiscot county-Paint, repair, and remodel several of the counied him home and is visiting in his ty's twenty-three rural schools add a room to two schools; build a one-room school: and level. grade, and fill yards of others. Federal, \$10,208.88; sponsor, \$2,-

450; total, \$12,658.88. Stoddard county-Clear right of-way, grade, and gravel 32.75 miles of roads in New Lisbon ownship. Federal, \$57,850.84; sponsor, \$2840; total, \$60,690.84.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday evening from Jefferson has passed and unity of purpose City, to which place he was called should actuate all Democrats. on business, after he had attended Mr. Simpson is emphatic in his

Mr. Simpson says his experience | cere.—Charleston | Democrat. and the knowledge he gained while at the Convention made

going to forget nor fail to appre-FROM CONVENTION ciate the man who came to their assistance in 1933. The time for H. G. Simpson returned home fights and fusses within the party

Democratic National Conven- statement that the stories to the in Philadelphia all last week effect that the enthusiasm at as a delegate from the Tenth Con- Philadelphia was "synthetic" and gressional District of Missouri. He all previously arranged for is a s bubbling over with enthusiasm canard. He said it was a trefor the ticket and platform adopt- mendous outpouring of the hearts ed by the Democrats for the 1936 of the delegates and visitors; all of it spontaneous and all of it sin-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham him stronger than ever for Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. He feels that ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the masses of the people are not Dover, over the week-end.

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nith, Wednesday and Thursday.

eir honor guests, covers were

d for Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur

Rev. E. H. Orear, J. H. Kready

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum drove

Memphis Saturday where Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor of

harger, Arthurs Service Station

ere: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mat-

their son Carl have been here

Mrs. Edward Pancoast went to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shivel and

hn Stokes. Their small daugh-

"How much does this job pay?"

"I might give you twelve dol-

irs a week," said the butcher.

Vhat do you know about the

"Not on twelve bucks a week,"

said the former sailor as he strode

Teacher. "Johnnie, what are the

Johnnie: "They used to be from

rom fifty to seventy."

hirty to forty-five; now they're

Small Boy: "Mother, must I

Mother: "Certainly, Willie, wh

Willie: "Oh, I thought I could

PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"

st powder it like you do.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF

nts home Sunday.

rom the shop.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

For Congress

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce August primary.

been quite ill during the week and experience. probably caused by the hot weather. She seemed to be slightly improved at noon Thursday.

his first term as a member of the hour. He's just full of his sub-Missouri Supreme Court and a ject. candidate for re-nomination and



For the sports-loving woman there's nothing so cool and comfortable -so smart and practical —for summer as Gordon

ordon 49c 79c \$1.00

Shorties.

BECKER'S

Southeast Missouri, including Canalou. lden, last week and found many Mrs. Clara Harris and little judge was not fully informed ness visitors here Monday. state lines and canvassed a Mrs. R. F. Vick was in Sikeston of Arkansas, meeting with on business Friday. ch encouragement while in that ne position of Marshal in the adge's court, finally came to the area of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. ng two states in the primary elec- to a farm four miles west of Van on.-Malden Merit.

Mr. O'Malley asks the Demo atic party to fight what he call \$300,000 grab alluding to the in urance constitutional amendmen hereby Country Newspapers wi paid for a mess of publicity r party purposes. He says thi a "damnable outrage". e country newspapers of ever; ditical affiliation believe his inrance recommendation to be

to be both hot and bothered at time is nothing unusual. At age we get pretty hot at times it seldom ever bothered.

The Young Democrats apprete the patronage of some young publicans at their big picnic the rth and fifth, and promise to the money they spent to pay alls and use the net profits for impaign purposes. This looks in as it would be mighty bad to ight them with their own money.

A special attraction has been dded to the State Fair this year. It is a horse shoe tourney that hould draw all the cross-roads champions from far and near and reach even the boys from the headwaters of the creeks and inas a candidate for Congress from Swamps. The National Guard Mrs. J. Davis of St. Louis, and the 10th District of Missouri, sub- will likely be called to preserve ject to the will of the Democratic order and umpire the games. A brilliant idea.

The County Court in session at Harvey S. Johnson, for Coroner Benton this week selected judges of Scott county, subject to the will to act in the primary. The clerks of the Democratic voters in the will be announced later. The judges for Sikeston as announced will act unless sickness or some unforeseen reason prevents and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., has they appear to men of character

Toastmaster, introducing the Mo., is visiting Miss Bettie Headspeaker: "I'm sure that Mr. Jones, lee, this week. of the Soils and Fertilizer Depart-Judge Ernest A. Gantt, serving ment, will give us a pleasant half-

> The division of game and fish of time the Department of Conservation of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bienert and Minnesota last spring planted 7,- daughters, Miss Margaret and through the winter. If the plan visiting there for four weeks. proves successful it will be enpland game birds.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning Worship-11 o'clock word this week from Thos C. Al-Sermon by the pastor. Subject: wood, of Redlands, Calif., an Keep it Holy-Sabbath Observ-

Epworth League-6:30 o'clock. Evening worship—7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Call to Adam in the Gar-

E. H. Orear, pastor.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Harry Hunter is real sick at this Loren Blaylock and wife and

Anna Blaylock and Son Tonnil Saturday to spend the summer Bob Boone and wife who have been in Marked Tree, Ark., for everal months, moved home Mon-

George Sullivan and family of Louis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Mrs. Lee Waters and son left Monday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

ction made a dignified canvass Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhill in

friends and warm supporters. daughter of Buffington were busi-

J. A. Hess and Miss Caroline Hess attended the Methodist Conferescue as a pilot and probably daughter, Miss Ann Marie, moved

Hobert Burnette and wife of St

Buren, Mo., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Brock and and Mrs. Russell Lewing pent Saturday and Sunday wit neir parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W

Post Master Edgar Todd, wife and son spent Sunday eve with Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wade Tucker near Matthews. Mrs. Noah Harron was a bus

visitor in Sikeston Friday: Miss Heen Meneese who is nding Teachers College at Cap Girardeau, spent the week end FOR SALE—Westinghouse battery

Bob Wright of Ft. Riley, Kan spending his vacation with hom

Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., here she will spend the summe with her uncle, Harry Brogden

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sherrard and daughter Miss Mary Ella Sherrard and Charles Hileman isited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheean near Winona, Mo., Sunday. Mrs. Orville Sanders and little laughter spent the week end with er mother, Mrs. Iva Waller, in Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Geo. Loy who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Marshall returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O.

Ranch, and Mrs. Ranch's mother, wo daughters, Misses Lola and Jane Davis of St. Louis are spendig the week on a camping trip in

Harris Robins of Piggott, Ark. and Miss Vinita Edwards of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wafford and

daughters Misses Sallie Margaret and Carolyn Wafford spent the weekend in Marion, Ky, with rela-Miss Brickey Casey of Potosi

Dean Aslin and wife of Canalou

and Prof. Louis Meyer and wife enjoyed a fishing and hunting trip ne 4th and cooked their game in he woods and reported a good

daughters, Miss Margaret and 000 acres of black amber in the Miss Ruth Bienert visited the entral and southern parts of the former's mother in Chaffee Sunate as an experiment in the day and were accompanied home vinter feeding of birds. The cane by their oldest daughter, Misvas shocked and left standing Yvonne Bienert who has been

Mrs. Harrison Fox and daugharged upon in an attempt to get ter, Mrs. W. D. Martin are visitway from artificial feeding. Last ing the former's brother in San er Minnesota spent more than Francisco, Calif., and her son \$14,000 in the purchase of feed for Harry Fox and family in Norwalk Calif, and will visit various other points in California before their return. They will be gone severa

> weeks. Your correspondent received Mrs. Mary E. Atwood, Franklin County, Ill., February 1862, and died in San Bernardir June 23rd, 1936 at the ag f 74 years. They were forme citizens of Morehouse and have nany friends here who will be sorry to hear of Mrs. Atwood's death. Funeral services were held in Dow and Fitz Simmons Chapel in Redlands, Calif., by Rev. E. G. Johnson. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess and James Meadows of Evansville, children were dinner guests Sun-Ind., visited friends here the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs children were dinner guests Sun Elmer Moore of south of Benton.

Mrs. Moore Lynn of Sikesto was in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday Mrs. Emma Kendall and he ohn O'Dam of St. Louis are visit- grandson Steve Applegate, of Den-Saturday to spend the summer They expect to visit relatives in Anderson of Laural, Miss., is also

> Miss Amelda and Miss Nanc Oglesby, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby are visiting relatives and friends in Decatur

E. Duey, in Troy, Mo.

Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and grand-hosts at dinner Sunday evening daughters, were Sunday guests of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Delar Mott were

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The Flying Pond

NEAR Buffalo, N. Y., lives a farmer who once had a pond back of his barn but he doesn't Tatum remained for a visit with have it now. George H. Schicker friends. Mr. Tatum returned tells the reason thus:

One evening last winter the farm-Mrs. Dal Harnes had as a week er saw a flock of wild geese settle nd guest, Miss Doris Groves of down on his pond. He ran for his otgun but before he arrived at ie pond it was too dark to see the Donaldson, Tenn., Mrs. Jennie Allison of Cooksville, Tenn., Mrs. Wilbur Ensor and son, spent ese plainly enough to shoot one. he decided to wait until mornng to try to bag a goose, Thursday in St. Louis visiting

That night there was a sudden in the temperature. In the d frosty dawn the farmer hurled out to the barn and peered ere were the geese sitting quietly Among those from Sikeston who in the middle of the pand. He ttended the dance at the Celler pped out into the open and Charleston, Saturday night sed his weapon. Immediately the ngly, Sam Rady, Miss Susan ighes, Melville Priest, Dr. and ere carrying them high into the T. L. Chidester and Mr. and and with them went the farm-'s pond-frozen solidly to their Rev. Clyde Meredith, who has ttended the Baptist Bible Insti-

tute the past year, arrived home Wednesday. Mrs. Meredith and low look forward with dread to the oming of every winter. They are fraid that a large flock of wild cese may some time alight on Lake ontario, that a sudden change will usband, who is employed there hildren Margaret and Lee of San © Western Newspaper Union.

Antonio, Texas, were week end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel and Miss Flor-Howard Morrison of Kansas City is visiting his parents, Mr. ence Shivel.

C. E. Brenton and his daughter, and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and Miss Betty arrived Tuesday to sister, Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mrs. pend the week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mat- Morrison and two children, Betty hews III and their son, Charles Jo and Billy, who have been here xpect to spend the week end in a few weeks will return home Mayfield, Ky., with Dr. and Mrs. with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter were er Dot, who has spent the past guests last week end at the home week visiting her cousin Ann of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Small of St. Louis A former expert meat cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Small nd cook in the Navy applied for and their daughter and Russell job in a butcher shop. His first Small of Blytheville, Ark., were also guests.

L. D. Baby Elixir

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FARMER LOSES EYE

Joe Strack's left eyeball was knocked out Tuesday when the chain on a cistern on his farm at

SIKESTON GIRL ON LETTER CARRIER PROGRAM

At the State Convention of Rural Letter Carriers in Cape Girrdeau Friday, July 17, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, will give a reading on the evening program.

Partition for Young Building

A carpenter has been busy this veek placing a partition in the irst floor of the Young building Center street. Plastering may started by the end of the week and the entire project will be empleted within a few days. The Missouri Utilities Company ofices have been moved to the east half of the building. John A. Young will rent the other part.

Lawn Party Tuesday Eve

Phyllis Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison, entertained friends with a lawr party Tuesday evening. Colored ights in paper shade made lovel decorations as well as lendin light for the young folks to pla games. The guests who attended the party were: Mary Ann Free-ward, Mary Helen Trousdale Mary Anna and Jeanne Noonan Mary Jane Cummins, Elizabet reeze it to the legs of the big birds Ann Baker, Sue Tanner, Carolyn ad that they will lose their lake | Weltecke, Alice Van Horne, Patsy as the farmer lost his pond. Ruth Gentles, Mary Ruth Watkins atherine Payne, Joe Mae Edvards, Jean Cummings, Betty Lou Shankle, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Louise Higgens, Betty Jo Branum, Mary Ann Lankford, Mary Lewis and Donna Lee Tanner.

> The condition of Mrs. J. M. Keller, who suffered a paralytic troke last Friday, is unimproved. Mrs. James Malone returned to er home in St. Louis Friday of ast week. She was accompanied y her brother, G. C. Baker, wh s visiting her and their aun Mrs. T. B. Dudley.

> Mrs. Lacy Allard and daughter Miss Evelyn, Miss Florence Baker ind Mrs. Margaret Harper wen St. Louis Tuesday to visit Mrs. C. B. Dudley and to attend a permance of the Municipial Opera The Bohemian Girl."

Recruit: "Wasn't there some ing that you liked about me? She: "Yes, but you spent it all. Photographer: "Watch,

ou'll see a pretty little dickey Modern Child: "Oh, don't be an s. Expose your plates and let et this over with.'

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CHAPMANS ESCAPE INJURY | will be held at Blodgett on Sat-WHEN AUTO STRIKES COW urday, July 18.

Schererville broke as he was pumping water for his stock. He ty residents, escaped injury Sat-stration agent, at 1 o'clock in the was treated by Dr. U. P. Haw of urday when the car they were afternoon; and an old fiddlers' highway near Poplar Bluff. The afternoon. Stephen Barton of

car was damaged. Mr. Chapman, who is now a pageant and a movie will be presvocational agriculture instructor ented at night. in the Buffalo school, formerly worked for the rural resettlement idministration here. He and Mrs. hapman are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Punch, Mrs. Chapman's mother, and of Joe Burns.

CAPE SUNDAY CLOSING CASE TO SCOTT COURT

One of three suits against C. J. Winningham, a Cape Girardeau ly grocer charged with operating his isiness on Sunday in violation of a city ordinance, was taken to but has been free on an \$800 bond Wednesday on a change of venue. erer. Winningham has been gvien an winningham has been given an adverse judgment in the city against Delay was instituted by court. The other cases will probably be continued until after trial of the first at Benton.

BLODGETT HOMECOMING

The program will include a can-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of ning demonstration by Miss Vera driving to Benton struck and contest, a candicates' race a baby killed a cow standing on the contest, and a band concert in the

VANDUSER MAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$400

Benton will speak and a patriotic

A hearing for A. J. Delay of Vanduser charged with embezzling \$400 was continued Thursday when the defendant failed to appear in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. It is understood that the case will be continued indefinite-

Delay was arrested July 3 on a signed by himself and Fred Sch-

bly be continued until after trial Chester, Ill., who farm vast tracts near Vanduser. It is said the Cohens gave Delay \$400 to use in buying livestock and that he con-PICNIC TO BE JULY 18 verted the money to his own use. W. Kip Briney of Bloomfield is

An annual homecoming picnic representing Delay.



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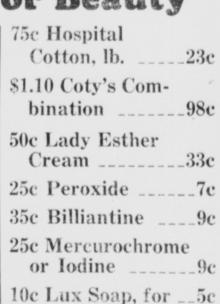


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50c Armand's Face Powder



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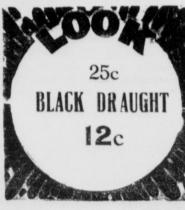
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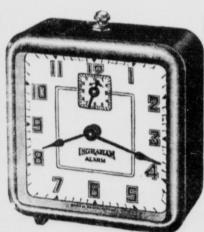


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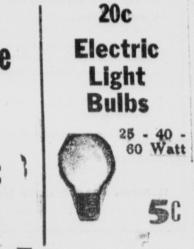
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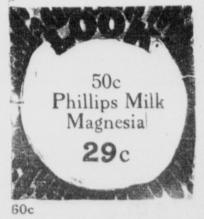
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Between fifty and seventy-five

William Vinson, who was re-

cently elected noble grand of the

Hazel, conductor; Theodore Kelly

Hardy Williams, William Warren

and Clyde Nicholas were named

members of the entertainment

Refreshments were served be

PRINCESS PLANT IN 1611

48 years Harvard university libr-

"It (tobacco) preserueth from

omforteth nerues . . . And in a few words it is the princesse of

A verdict of suicide was return-ed Sunday after Joe Millstead of

Advance, an acting coroner, viewed the body of Fred M. Brannock, 42-year-old world war veteran of Royal Oak, Mich., who was found hanging in a barn on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A. Brannock of near Bloomfield,

A large rope, secured around a

cross beam twelve feet above the hay loft floor, was looped about

his neck. Brannock was said to

have been despondent because of ill health. He told his father soon

after arriving with his three children to spend July 4 that he feared he had come home to die.

Brannock, who, officers decided,

shot Miss Millicent Jamar three months ago in his car parked on a

road near Cline's Island and then

Brannock was a brother of Bert

whom he was visiting.

HANGS SELF IN BARN

the toothach; it cureth the migraine, the colicke, the cough, cold, it stayeth growing fatte; it is the antidotte of Hydochrondriacke melancholie, it prepareth the stomacke for meat; it maketh a clear voice, it maketh a sweet

reath it cleareth the sig

DEPRESSED VETERAN

physical plants.'

lay, back in 1611.

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Charleston, July 7.-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Estes of Essex, visited relatives in this city on Sunday.

David Smith, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin and Walters. other relatives, returned home the first of the week and was accompanied by Miss Anne Goodin and James Gannaway of Little Rock, Ark., who was a guest at the home and Mrs. William King of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur, and Mrs. Byran Schuh Ark., who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey III. of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis of Sikeston left Monday for St. Joseph, where they went to attend a meeting of the Mr. Rajotte. Presbyterian Synod of Missouri, which convenes in that city this Enroute home they will visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., spent Sunday evening in Cape

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gutherie had) as their guests for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gutherie of Mrs. M. A. Drane, Hartspritte and Mr. Davis Guth-

Miss Martha Lee Criss left Sun-home in this city.

son of Chaffee, were week-end Oliver.
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mrs. R. L. Shelby is visiting in

her guest, Miss Marjorie Gilliland, spent Thursday in Paducah, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King of Brunot, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. C.
Miss Mabel Louise Drane of St. itors in Cape Girardeau on Sun-

Misses Ellen Boyce and Helen ter, Miss Mary Fay Jenks.

Hurd of St. Louis were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and Mrs. Sally Williams had as her

they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur.

Mrs. G. C. Wood and baby are Marion Patten of St. Louis were isiting in St. Louis this week. Miss Ethel Criss spent Monday St. Louis.

Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., returned Fri-

day from a several days' visit in

Cape Girardeau, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell had as their guests on Saturday, Mr.

and daughter, Dorothy, of Cairo, was the week end guest of her tives in this city Saturday and mother, Mrs. Sam Rajotte, and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Joe Peacher of St. Louis and little son, Jimmie, after a visit Mrs. Marie Schroff of Sikeston. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd. Mrs. Maud Finley and Fred returned Sunday to their home in Harper were visitors in Cape Gir-

Mrs. Harley Estes and children Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menifee of returned Friday from a few days' Wyatt were guests on Saturday at visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. M. A. Drane, who has been Among those from this city who Miss Gertrude visiting in Jefferson City and St. spent the 4th at Big Springs near Mr. Davis Guth- Louis for the past two months, Van Buren, were Mr. and Mrs. will return next Sunday to her John Wallace and son and daugh-

day for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of I. Jones and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pulliam and son; Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewallen and Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar daughter; Mrs. S. J. Estes, and

Cairo, Ill., this week, the guest of Ark., spent the week end in this Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilliland and her daughter, Mrs. William Steele. city, the guest of his grandpar-

H. King of Flat River, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and dames Garland Noland and Harri-Mrs. Roy Criss of Charleston-East son Collier in their home on East who has been the guest of her

Prairie highway.

Miss Kate Jordan of Paducah,

Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday bast week from St. Louis, where Harry Perkins of Paducah, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst. | she was the guest of her daugh- was a visitor in this city on Mon-

guests at the home of the form-children of Poplar Bluff, have guests this week Mrs. Pat Ellis er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. been guests of relatives here this and children, Jack, Mary Frances, Mrs. Frank Stotts is spending Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCracken,

the week with relatives in Boon- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Naive, Charles Bonnifon, of Bird's ville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier Point community, and Mrs. A. J. phis, Tenn., and Jack Bastin of ler spent Saturday at Ted Ben- the week visiting points of inter- golfers next year when the dis- the ceremonies here were to go to Miss Dorothy Bastin of Mem- and family and Mr. Milford MeM- Sherwood of Dexter, are spending Wilson, Ark., were week-end nett's place in three states land, est in the Ozarks.

guests of their parents, Mr. and They enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Metford Welch, guests of their parents, Mr. and They enjoyed a picnic lunch.

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George W. Kirk of the Sikeston of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, after a visit with the latter's matches will be set later.

George W. Kirk of the Sikeston club has been elected president of PRINCESS PLANT 1 Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, to their home in Springfield, Mo.

week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelby.

past June 4 graduated from the Sisler of Dexter, and Tate Gillis of school of law, sponsored by the Poplar Bluff. school of law, sponsored by the Poplar Bluff. The tournament has never be-Miss Frances Lutz and Miss civilian conservation corps.

quests of the former's parents, Mr. | department.

nd Mrs. Chas. Lutz, Sr., on Sat-

Bill Fox, who has been staying

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickley of Peoria, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. McCracken and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt had

s their week end guests Mr. and

ter; Paul Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. F

M. L. Buntin, Jr., of Blytheville,

Mrs. Carl Heath of St. Louis

mother, Mrs. Myrtle Maddox, re-

and Kathryn, of St. Louis.

Mesdames R. A. Barry, A.

irday and Sunday.

nome in this city.

SIKESTON HAS WON SEMO

n Cairo undergoing treatment at Sikeston men have won South- roughs, bunkers, and other devices the hospital, spent Saturday at his east Missouri amateur golf tourna- to plague the man who cannot Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shelby and children of East Prairie were ments more often than those of any other club in the district, a golfers usually enter the Southguests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz, Sr.

east Missouri amateur tournament review of past matches shows. Representatives of the Sikeston An effort will be made in 1937 to club or players now members of raise the entry list to 100. the club have captured the championship five times during the nine I. O. O. F. HEADS INSTALLED years of the tournament; and many believe the figure should be aised to six since Junior of Rolla, which is in a section never before admitted to the tournament, shot 207 for the firty-four holes at Sikeston I. O. O. F. lodge, and his year's meet near Arcadia, Grady Davis, the new vice-grand beating Hester Alexander by two were installed at a lodge meeting strokes. Orville Lumsden, the 1935 champion now working for Tuesday night.

The first Southeast Missouri deputy grand marshal; Henry ournament was held at Cape Gir- Hazel as district deputy grand ardeau in 1928 and was won by warden; Lawrence Ray as dis-Pickett of Farmington. The next trict deputy grand chaplain; and ear, M. Marty, also of Farming- Hardy Williams as district deputy on, captured the title during the grand guardian. natches held again at the Cape. Mr. Vinson announced the ap-In 1930, the third year the Cape pointment of these officers: Frank ment golfers, George W. Kirk, noble grand; Roy Wagner, left hen a representative of the Char- supporter to the noble leston club, won the champion- Hardy Williams, warden; Henry

Mr. Kirk successfully defended left scene supporter; Clyde Nich his title in 1931, when the meet olas, right scene supporter; vas held at Poplar Bluff. The shall Wilson, chaplain; William ext year, Clyde Schwab of Cape Warren, inside guardian; and Girardeau won the tournament Frank Beasley, outside guardian. eld at Arcadia, but in 1933, Or- Mr. Davis appointed Vodrel Kirlle Lumsden captured the by right supporter to the vice-tampionship on the Dexter grand and Norman Bennett, left urts. Sonny Lee, also of Sikes- supporter to the vice-grand. Roy on, won on the Cape Girardeau Wagner was appointed by Mr course in 1934, and last year, Mr. Vinson to serve as degree master Lumsden won again at Poplar for the next six months, and

1937 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH TO BE HELD HERE

Sikeston residents will have an fore the meeting was adjourned. opportunity to see the playing of On Thursday evening, the inoutstanding Southeast Missouri stalling officers who officiated at championship Morehouse to install tournament is held on the country elected officers of the Morehouse Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, after a visit with the latter's club course here. Dates for the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Bryan Byrd, sanitary inspector the Southeast Missouri tournament Cape Girardeau, spent Saturday Miss Mary Oliver of St. Louis of CCC camp at Hayti, spent Monand Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe is the guest of her parents, Mr.
day in this city. Mr. Byrd has of Cape Girardeau has been chosen tisement of today is more ex-Ellis, Jr. | and Mrs. Oscar Oliver. | been connected with CCC camp permanent secretary of the assoc-work since its beginning. He be-iation. Directors for next year are spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill., where and son, Billy, of Cairo, Ill., were gan as mess steward, and this Bill Edgar of Arcadia, Morris Scotch physician, Dr. William Bar-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service is also a graduate of the first aid fore been held on the Sikeston Commission has announced open course, which is now recognized competitive examinations as fol-

as one of the hardest in the dis- lows: Photographers, various grades "The local course is shy on GOLF TOURNEY 5 TIMHES hills," Mr. Kirk said, "but makes and specialties \$1,260 to \$2,600 Topographic and lithographic

draftsmen, various grades, \$1,620 ed to the job." \$2,600 a year. Inspectors of scales and weighing, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau

Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Full information may be obtain-

d from Dave Reese, Secretary of ne U. S. Civil Service Board of APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED Examiners, at the post office.

RUINS OF ANCIENT FORTIFIED CITIES FOUND IN SOVIET

Kerch, U. S. S. R., July 6. Soviet archaeologists have disvered twenty ancient fortified ettlements near here which in the the state highway department in Jefferson City, did not defend his Bethune as district deputy grand ed a part of the so-called Bospor master; Roy Wagner as district Kingdom.

Walls of the ancient city of Dia were discovered as well as the water reservoirs of the settlement and the ruins of numerous build-

From gravestones, urns and pronze, copper and glass articles ound in the graves, it was learned hat besides Greek burials there ince the third century B. C. later Roman burials also took place.

ASK PERMISSION TO GIVE DELTA ELECTRICITY

Permission to construct a fournile transmission line to Delta and for authority to accept a ranchise to furnish electricity to he town was asked Monday by he Missouri Utilities Company, The petition filed in Jefferson city with the public service comission, stated the line would be built from Chaffee to Delta. The Cape Girardeau and Scott county courts have approved the project.

WORK OR NO RELIEF, CITY MANAGER WARNS

Elmira, N. Y., July 6.-City Manager Colus C. Hunter said toay any employable man on reief who refuses to work after he pronounced physically able to o so will be removed from the olls and prosecuted for nonsuport of his family Hunter's statement came as the

atest development in the city's nobilization of able relief clients for WPA sewer construction pro-

The men were drafted and given hysical examinations to determne their fitness for the work after ontractors on the project com-The good doctor's laudatory lained they were unable to obwords concerning the weed were ain sufficient labor. Their coniscovered in a monograph titled tract stipulates they must use men Nepenthes or the Vertues of Toby Alfred C. Potter, for

Forty men were adjudged physically fit to work on the project to HAVE CAKE WALK day and were given their choice of reporting for the work or being

taken there in police cars. resorted to police assistance.

HAVE CAKE WALK TUES.

The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church Later Hunter said he had not will meet in the basement of the church Tuesday evening, July 14, "By night," he said, "I think the at 7:30 o'clock. A short business 40 men requested by the project meeting will be held followed by a contractors will have been assignbody is invited to the Cake Walk.

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killed himself. STODDARD FARMER MURDERED IN WOODS W. M. Hay, an aged Stoddard ounty farmer, was found dead Saturday in woods near his home two and a half miles north of Buffington. He had been severey beaten and then dragged a long distance through the brush. Investigating officers found ossible clue when they discovered a still a fourth mile away and keg of unstamped whisky 200 yards from the place where Hay's body was located. They said moonshiners might have killed Hay to keep him from telling

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Clothes and the Man

WHEN Walter Howey and Carson, widely known newspaper executives, "teamed" on the Chicago Herald and Examiner years ago, their after-business adventures made history.

At five minutes past three one morning they strolled happily on Randolph street, having been persuaded to participate in a game of chance and profited handsomely. At Clark street a ragged stranger approached. Instantly, Howey

peeled \$20 from his roll and showed it to the derelict. "This is yours," orated Howey, "Just remove your clothes. Cross the street and touch the county

building." The unfortunate hesitated. He was lost.

Stepping gingerly, he removed all but b. v. d.'s, appraised the apparently deserted streets, and weakened. Howey pressed the money into his hand. "Take it," said the editor. "All you gotta do is touch the building."

As the victim, grabbing the \$20, reached the county building, Carson yelled for the police. One of Chicago's finest appeared magically. "Catch him," screamed Carson, ten into the fundamental law. pointing. "That fellow's crazy!"

Nine seconds later the naked man, clutching \$20 tightly, turned a corner in advance of the policeman, firing wildly. "Think of it," gasped Carson. "More money than he's seen in months, but naked. And not even a pawnshop open."

The sequel, heard infrequently, is when Carson arrived home an hour later his apartment was jimmled. A complete outfit of clothing was missing. Costher objects were un

Western Newspaper Union, BEATITUDES VS. BALANCED BUDGET

By George Morris

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 28 .-President Roosevelt took for the subject of his acceptance speech, 'Faith, Hope and Charity," did not deviate from the text except to emphasize that "the greatest of these is charity." It was the most finished, the best rounded and most perfectly delivered speech of his career.

He blasted the hopes of Republicans that he would fall into the same trap through love of the use of words. There is nothing in it that the adversary can put a finger on and capitalize to his disadvantage. Those who feel the sting of his lash will not confess that the president was talking about them, but no man or woman who has suffered from the economic maladjustment of recent years can escape the implication that he had them specifically in mind as he pleaded for the more abundant

statement that "those who tilled wards which were their right," or Harty stands watches, sometimes that "liberty requires opportunity in pump and fire rooms where the to make a living which gives man temperatures are as high as 140 have hastened the end of the worst not only enough to live by, but something to live for." "If the average citizen is guaranteed equal opportunity in the polling place he must have equal opportunity in the market place," or "that the flag and Constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the

over privileged alike."

It would be difficult to pick a quarrel with the statement that we are poor indeed if this nation can not afford to lift from every recess of American life the dread fear of the unemployed that they are not needed in the world.' What happens is that Mr. Roosevelt has preempted the field of sympathy for the unfortunate and underprivileged. He is their champion, their leader, who came to heal the sick, to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, and save a wicked nation from its sins. Governor Landon can not take issue with the broad and elastic principles enunciated by Mr. Roose-

He can not express the same sentiment without laying himself liable to the charge of seconding the nomination. He can hardly advocate the same principles and urge national salvation by some other method without being denounced as a false prophet. Even the Bible warns against false pro-

phets, wolves in sheep's clothing. Mr. Roosevelt is a political psy chologist who knows how little alarm over an unbalanced budget and a growing national debt against apprehension over loss of job, idleness and destitution. Others may cite statistcs to show what the financial affairs of the nation are coming to, and the load that posterity will have to carry. He prefers to announce that "we have contions. Political license permits him to announce that "we have conquered fear," and then parade the ghost of fear across the nation as a warning of the dread days to

come, if he is not re-elected. His speech injected the revival into politics for the first time and 100,000, who were present at Franklin Field would not have waited for a proposition if a saw-dust trail had been available. He proves again that he is a master at stirring human emotions to the depths and that he has the most appealing radio voice of any man in public life. He can stir men as Bryan might have done had the world been prepared for the message. "Governments can err, presi-

dents do make mistakes-but the degrees. mmortal Dante," he confesses, The ship struck storms the ells us that divine weighs the sins of the cold blood- were severe, but most of the 3600ed and the sins of the warm mile trip was pleasant, hearted in different scales." Roose- Mr. Harty's first impressions of velt and the Democratic party are England are interesting. "England warm-hearted. They will be is too much to even start to des American electorate. There is it very interesting, educational,

and the Republicans. spite the intensive training to give every possible consideration. which he is being subjected pre- They are very hard to understand patrory to the notification speech and the real 'limey' is almost and the campaign, a training hopeless. Portsmouth is the locawhich is being caried on in the ut- tion of Britain's largest navy yard Acclaimed as the budget balancer, son, the 'H. M. S. Victory". It is ready revealed that the miracle over 300 years ago. British sailors, vas governor. To his credit it may be said that Governor Landon sponsored legislation requiring ounties to operate on the same plan as the state. But it was not an original idea. The previous governor, a Democrat, endeavored secure adoption of a constituional amendment to that effect, ut was unsuccessful. Legislators to not know when or to what ex ent their counties may desire t un in debt and they do not want

an irrevocable requirement writ-Mr. Roosevelt indicates that he going to decline the issues of the ampaign. The issues he chooses trangely enough, is one which ome believed he would endeavor avoid. It will be the beatitudes gainst a balance budget, faith, ope and charity versus the naonal debt; social security against ncreased taxes.-Commercial Ap-

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued t Poplar Bluff to Violet Stielham of Chaffee and Homer H. Speers of Denmark, S. C.

HARRY HARTY REACHES FIRST STOP OF CRUISE

Harry Harty, who is on the U.S. S. Wyoming taking a midshipmen's practice cruise, arrived at Portsmouth June 19 and on June 22 he set off for for a leave in Lonn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harty, learned in a letter they ceived this week.

The students of the United tates Naval Academy who are making the cruise will visit Goteorg, Berlin, Cherbourg, Paris and Gibraltar before they return Annapolis, Md.

Midshipmen rise at 5:30 every orning, Mr. Harty said in his etter, "then 'turn to" on the deck scout it down, polish brass, and vash the paint work". Breakfast morning up to 10:30 we have an engineering lecture, then at 10:30 general quarters or battle stations there for an hour we learn how to fire the big guns." Most of each ported the Administration of Pres-There is no one to dispute the afternoon is devoted to additional ident Roosevelt, and has coopermen attend a movie. At night Mr.

justice first two days out and the rolls

weighed in different scales by the cribe," he wrote. "I, however, find another set of scales for Landon varied, and a little entertaining. Much will be added, though, when Governor Landon has perhaps we finally get to London. The he world's worst radio voice, de- people are all wonderful to us and nost secrecy. He is a novice in so we have many interesting politics with no conception of na- things to study there. Among onal affairs and no experience, them is the flagship of Lord Nelmost unfortunate claim, it is al- | a beautiful old three master built was accomplished, first, by federal, soldiers, marines, and air corps ontribution of 70 per cent of the are thick as he-here, and we only tate's relief needs and, second, add to the conglomeration of uniecause of constitutional require- forms. Incidentally, our marines nent that taxes must be levied to and sailors are much neater neet legislative appropriations, a smarter, and more military than provision in operation before he any others. The English men are generally fair looking specimens

> near about them; they are really type of their own. Mr. Harty will return to Annapolis in the late summer and will spend September here.

out oh! the women-Wait till you

ZIMMERMAN ANNOUNCES FOR SECOND TERM IN CONGRESS



ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

In this issue of the Standard we ke pleasure in announcing ne Democratic voters of Scott ounty the candidacy of Hon. Orlle Zimmerman of Kennett for e Democratic nomination for ongress from this, the Tenth Dis-

Mr. Zimmerman was elected to Congress from this district two years ago by a majority of nearly at 7:30 and engineering quarters 13,000, carrying every county in formation at 8 o'clock. "All the district except one, and is now completing his first term (two years) of service. During the two sessions of the 74th Congress, he has consistently and loyally supof those measures recommended by President Roosevelt which

Judged by his past record, the cople of this district have every urance that he will, if returned Congress for a second term, ntinue to support the program recovery now so well under ay and which will be assured of resident Roosevelt in November. During his first term in Con-

ess Mr. Zimmerman has at all mes been zealous in promoting when Crocker rose at 4:30 on and passing measures which yould directly benefit this section f our state and its people, among thich are: Adequate flood control or our streams, particularly on e St. Francis, Black and Little lack Rivers; a constructive farm ogram which insures the farma fair return for his labor and oducts lower interest rates on overnment farm loans and on ans to municipal subdivisions ich as levee and drainage disricts; establishment of drainage CCC camps and the allotment of nalaria control funds which inure better living conditions and l drainage facilities; federal aid for vocational education in our echools; appropriation of addiional funds to build farm to market roads for our farmers; an conomic plan for the electrificaion of farm homes; federal aid for ur old people, and the immediate ash payment of soldiers' adjusted

ervice certificates. With the experience gained in e past two years Mr. Zimmeran is in a position to render a reater service to this district and s people, and his friends believe nat he deserves a second term. Because of the long session of ongress, which only recently adourned, he will be unable to make n extended campaign, but he vill greatly appreciate the support of all Democratic voters at the coming primary.

JURY FINDS J. R. CROCKER **GUILTY; FINE TOTAL \$28**

Judge Brown Jewell fined J. R Crocker \$2 and costs, a total of \$28.50, after a police court jury nad found him guilty Wednesday of fighting and destroying the ersonal property of Harold Bruce. Bruce, the complaining witness

depression in the history of our and Mrs. Bruce were fined \$8 each Monday when they pled guilty to

demanded showed that the Bruce-Crocker quarrel originated when Crocker decided to tear down ence the two men had built to ether between their homes in ompletion with the re-election of Frisco, most of the fence, however was on Bruce's property and ha been bought by him.

The fight reached its climax morning, went out, and sawed off two of the posts. The noise wakened Bruce, and when he apeared at the fence, Crocker atacked him with an ice pick he said he took outdoors to pry off vire from the posts. Bruce was ightly injured.

Roger A. Bailey, who representd Crocker, contended that his lient had a right to destroy the ence. Immediately after the ury's verdict was announced he iled a \$100 bond for appeal to ne circuit court. Judge Jewell had ot approved it by late Thursday Robert Dempster, the city at orney, prosecuted Crocker, urors were A. B. Skillman, Marhall Cagle, Clyde Causey, Otis

ahrenhopf, Adam Roush, and

Alf Carr. A similar case against

Irs. Crocker was dismissed. Carl Engram, a world war vetan who has relatives here, wa ned \$15 and sentenced to thirty ays in jail Wednesday when he led guilty to being drunk and isturbing the peace. Judge well stayed the jail sentence up n the payment of the fine and pon condition that Engram leave He went to Memphis nter the government hospital for

90-YEAR-OLD VETERAN HAS FIRST OPERATION

T. P. Kirkman, a 90-year-old sident of Kennett, is in a Mem his hospital this week recovering om his first operation. His Brother, C. F. Kirkman, 68 ho came to visit him, told peo ole his brother was in a Memph ospital during the war between he states, when he suffered ittack of measles. He did not se physician again until he was 6'

The brother thinks Mr. Kirkma

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wn garden this year as usual. SOIL TYPE IS GUIDE

Soil Type Affects Rotation Selected

y particular farm in Scott counatch, county extension agent. e effectiveness of any crop rotion in soil conservation and proctiveness will be almost entire dependent upon the ability of pedeza. particular soil to grow th ops involved.

Experimental results, farm demnstrations, and common observa-on prove that certain crops will aild fertility faster and give a gher degree of soil conservation will certain other crops. However, if their growth is limitd by soil factors their effectives may be so reduced as to make nem less efficient than the other rops which will grow to good adintage on the soil involved. The problem therefore, is to

rould not have to be in a hospital adapted to the soil, taking into were present ow if he hadn't been kicked by consideration the soil treatments | C. R. Pitney, executive secretary a mule in 1903. He has been ill possible under the financial set up in cotton adjustment, explained infrequently ever since, but he's for the farm. Because of its still pretty healthy. He made his adaptablility the resulting soil gram, under which ginners will conservation will be greater than receive grants for their activity in would be the case had a potentialy more efficient, but unadapted Bankhead certificates, as well as otation been selected.

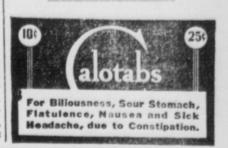
Mr. Veatch says that Scott county soils which are sweet or an be limed and fertilized can The crop rotation to be used on effectively utilize rotations conaining alfalfa, sweet clover and will be dependent upon the soil red clover. If the soils are sour pe, fertility, extent of erosion, and lime cannot be applied now, d the degree of slope says F. B. more effective soil conservation and production can be secured by ising rotations and legumes more adapted to less acid and less ferile soils, such as Korean les-

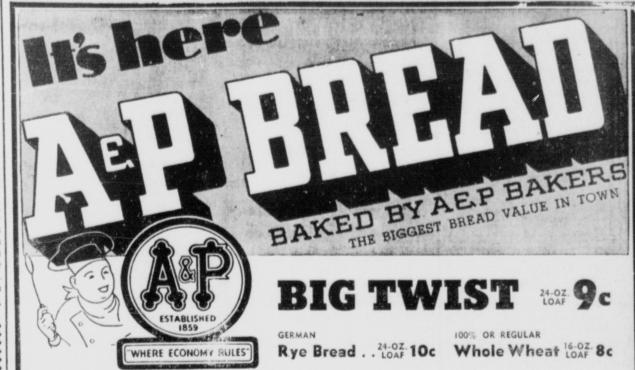
> GINNERS TO BE PAID FOR BANKHEAD PROGRAM WORK

Extension agents and their as istants and Bankhead agents o the six principal cotton growin counties of Southeast Missouri me at New Madrid Monday afternoo to consider a proposal to rein ourse ginners for their work connection with the price adjust ment and Bankhead program Representatives of Scott, Mississ ippi, New Madrid, Pemisco elect a rotation which is best Dunklin, and Stoddard countie

collecting and making reports on for issuing certificates containing information covering all sales of 1935 cotton by each producer This required additional clerical help, and in many instances, ginners found it necessary to reopen after the season was closed to accommodate producers who had never requested sales certificates or had made errors.

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That the list hereinafter mentioned contains the names and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle he represents

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State of Missouri, County of

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above rect list containing the name and ing 1935 week. post office address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he or she s a candidate, the party or principle he or she represents; also, remains on file in my said office.

this 7th day of July, 1936. (SEAL) J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court (82-84-86-88)

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, William F. Dame and wife, Lydia I. Dame, by their deed of trust dated April 26th, 1935, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Misouri, and recorded in Book No. 65 at Pages Nos. 14-18, conveyed to O. M. Krueger of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose f securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit: The East Half (E½) of Section

One (1), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, except one-half acre school lot in the form of a square in the xtreme Northeast corner of said act; containing in the aggregate 25.94 acres, subject to easement public road and drainage ditchrunning over the land; the land erein conveyed containing 315 cres, more or less.

Whereas, the owner and holder f said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee which appointment of substitute rustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and Whereas, default has been made

n the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secure y said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real state according to the terms of aid deed of trust.

Now Therefore, at the request f the holder and owner of said ndebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Subtitute Trustee, do hereby give otice that by virtue of the power nd authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid ppointment of substitute trustee. shall proceed to sell the real state hereinabove and in said leed of trust described, at public rendue to the highest bidder for ash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton,

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the ndebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of the executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 22nd day of June, 1936. E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee.

NOTICE OF

78-80-82-84

FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the state of Harry Anderson Smith, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said next term of the Probate Court of U. S. Treasury Department an-Scott County, Missouri, to be nounces. They include an \$800,-holden at Benton in said county, 000 postoffice-courthouse in St. on the 3rd day of August, A. D.

MABEL SMITH, Executrix.

RECOVERY NOTES (Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,

Secretary of State.)

he Department of Agriculture re- able 1935 period. The increase was through an additional \$13,212,000 received

broadened in final June week, improvement programs. many small factories increasing Spending of bonus schedules. money lifted retail sales 15 to 20 ment moved up slightly; ployes and an investment of \$777,900. During May bank clearings 1935 period.

1935 period.

August and may be about the same as the high point reached increased 7.28 per cent and build-ing permits 2.7 per cent.

oads reporting for May show ains of 20.5 per cent in gross and 7 per cent in net operating in-

street reports. This total com- curing concrete highways. do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and corpect list containing the project week and 230 in the correspond-with funds set aside under amend-

Court. Done at office in Benton, same period last year.

In Kansas City: More favorable agricultural situation wholesale buying in the last June fornia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, week) as volume went to 20 per Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, stops.

New Tops Recorded In Use of Soy Foods On Dinner Tables of American Families



Soy flour gives indisputable evi- greater consumption of soybean dence of the growing importance of loaf, rolls, nut bread, muffins, cookthe soy bean as a food product in les, cakes and the like. the United States.

containing soy flour, which is prac- oils and butter substances.

to nuts," which is almost literally extremely bright.

cent ahead of last year. Retail Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, increased 5 million; bank clear- land, South Carolina, Tennessee, sales leaped 8.6 per cent, and Virginia, and Wisconsin. electrical energy consumed increased 6.3 per cent.

Nine new federal buildings are state as such Executrix at the to be constructed in Missouri, the Joseph and a \$430,000 garage in St. Louis. Postoffices will be built in La Plata, California, Pleasant Hill, Mt. Vernon, Salem, Paris and Charleston.

culture reports an increase of weakness seems probable in late pig crop of 1936 over 1935. Dur- come to market bunched a share \$67,514,000 income the first four the sale of farm products in the heavy hogs. Therefore, feeding months of 1936, or \$2,520,000 more nation increased more than 200 finished hogs to heavier weights nan in the same period last year, million dollars over the compar-

from the sale of principal farm million dollars in the next six ent time hog supplies are increas St. Louis: Industrial operations enable many roads to proceed with mains to be marketed from June

World refrigerator sales in May totaled 320,137 units, valued at ed to make less than the usual \$25,976,350, compared with 237,- seasonal gain from the low point per cent over last year. Employ- \$25,976,350, compared with 237,-609 unites at \$17,783,417 in May, advances announced. Dur- 1935, the National Electrical umn. Present indications are ng May seven new enterprises Manufacturers' Association re- that marketings from the spring were started and 14 firms expanded the services of 548 additional employes and an investment of \$737.

TO USE COTTON ON ROADS Earnings of the first 45 rail- Fabric and Mats Will Be Tried prices for these weights. During In Field Tests

ome, the Associated Press an states have filed requests with the price of 290 to 350 pound hogs nounces. Revenue increases were agricultural adjustment admin- This compares with a difference reported by virtually every line. istration for cotton fabric and of 2 cents in May last year. The mats to be used in field tests of general tendency of this margin Operations in the steel industry new uses of cotton in highway to widen during the late summer

veek, the American Iron and for use as a reinforcement mem-Steel Institute estimates. A month brane in bituminous surfaceago the operating rate was 68.2 treated high ways were filed by per cent and a year ago 32.8 per twenty-four of the thirty-two states. Estimates indicate that this material is to be used in the Business failures in the United construction of more than 575 tates for the week ending June miles of road. Twenty-three of 5 were 165, the lowest level since the thirty-two states filed requests the fall of 1920, Dun & Brad- for nearly 90,000 mats for use in

The project is being financed ments to the agricultural adjustment act, approved last August, which makes available to the sec-Building and loan associations retary of agriculture an amount right ahead with building a nest in Missouri lent 200 per cent more equal to 30 per cent of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken an amount right ahead with building a nest per solution of the customs but hatched her eggs and is taken and the customs are considered in the customs. money in May, 1936, than in May, recepts for uses which include the the hours during which the polls 1934, and 87 per cent more than in encouragement of domestic con-still occupying the nest under will be open, as fully as the same May, 1935, according to the Mis- sumption of agricultural commod- Bedford's car. souri State League of Building ities by diverting them from nor-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I and Loan Associations. Loans for mla channels of trade to new uses. have hereunto set my hand and construction operations increased The offer was made to state high-daily trips. Now the little wrens affixed the seal of the County 135 per cent in May, 1936, over the way departments so that tests make the trips alone while mother might be made under all climatic wren remains at home where she conditions.

On the American table today are Through household pages of the found many dishes containing the daily press and government bui- products of the delicious and nuletins the American housewife is tritious soybean. Such foods inlearning that the soybean is one of clude breakfast foods, macaroni, the few vegetable sources of per- crackers, biscuits, soups, cheese, fect protein, and is rapidly adding margarine, coffee substitutes, soy it to the daily family diet. This is sauce, vegetable milk, infant foods, shown in reports of bakers to mem- confections and numerous other arbers of the Soy Flour Association, ticles. In 1934, for instance, much Chicago. Bakers are finding an in of the 20,907,000 pounds of soybean creasing demand for their highly oil used in this country went into palatable and nourishing products edible food products such as salad

tically starch-free, yet rich in nutri- The list is small, experts point tion, essential minerals and vita- out, compared with that of the Orient, in parts of which the soybean In stressing the amazing growth has long been the basic food prodof soybean products in the Ameri- uct. But a real start has been made can diet, Hope Needham, skilled here, and the prospect of the soyfood expert, declares the uses bean becoming a food product of "read like a bill of fare, from soup some magnitude is declared to be

Atkins Miner-Democrats: Ben Mat sales exceeded 1935 total by 8 to
12 per cent. During the first six
North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma,
Aldrich, John Reiss, and Mrs. M. months of 1936 building permits Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is- V. Hill. Rootwad - Democrats: Walter ngs rose 9.6 per cent; motor car Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Hutchason, Boyd Ryan, and Ernest Tate. Republicans: David Al-

> HOG PRICES REMAIN STEADY TO HIGHER

Hog prices were steady to higher during the first half of June as producers held hogs back to feed hem to heavier weights. Light marketings during May and early June suggest that receipts of heavy hogs will probably be large during the next few weeks. Although a strong demand, together The U. S. Department of Agri- with orderly marketing, may hold prices near the present level, some about 29 per cent in the spring June and July. If supplies should Missouri farmers have received ing the first four months of 1936 drop may result especially for

involves some risk at this time. The present hog situation considerably different than at thi An added revenue of at least 40 time in 1934 or 1935. At the pres products, which more than made up for a drop of \$10,692,000 in railroads is forecast as a result of and hogs are coming to the margovernment benefit payments last an extension of emergency freight ket late and at heavy weights. In year. Commission. The extension will of the increased fall pig crop re-

> to September, inclusive, than normally marketed during this period and hog prices are expectthis summer to the peak next autsame as the high point reached

this spring. Small supplies of medium to light hogs are causing favorable May the price of 200 to 220 pound hogs at Kansas City average 52 Missouri and thirty-one other cents per pound higher than the together with relatively large sup for the week ending July 4 advanced 3.8 points to 74 per cent of capacity, compared with 70.2 last lion square yards of cotton fabric lion yards of c hogs in July and August will be unusually low relative to the price of light hogs.

> WREN NESTS IN AUTO; HATCHED EGGS ON TRIPS

> Columbia, Mo., July 3.—A wren isn't the least perturbed over choosing the chassis of a car owned by Dick Bedford, farmer iving four miles south of here, as the place for its nest.

Although Bedford drives to Columbia twice daily for milk deliveries, the wren not only went right ahead with building a nest ing care of her family which While the wren was hatching, it

remained on the nest for the two awaits their return with a supply avorable tests will be conducted in Ala- of food. Mama wren flies to meet bama, Arizona, Arkansas, Cali- the car and begins feeding her of food. Mama wren flies to meet brood as soon as the automobile

JUDGES FOR PRIMARY

ere chosen:

nd C. C. Pinnell.

nson, and Mrs. B. Key.

en Hill, and Roy Ferrell.

Ziegler. Republicans: W.

Kelso-Democrats: Ed Seyer,

Chaffee - Democrats: (ward

ne) Allan Hubbard, Lawrence

Welter, and Mrs. Alvin Klages:

(ward two) O. E. Rigdon, Law-

Montgomery. Republicans: (ward

Mrs. Roy Abernathy; (ward two) W. L. Rommage, C. P. Puissans

Benton - Democrats: H. D.

odgers, Andy E. Halter, and W.

l'irmenstein, Joe Buhs, and Ernest

John Dirnberger, Jr., Phillip

Bucher, and Arnold Dirnberger.

Republicans: John Kuss, Solomon

McMullin-Democrats: W. B.

Simpson, Ed Cline, and J. Ernes

Grant. Republicans: C. W. Rose,

Crowder—Democrats: J. Willie Page, William Durns, and C. E

Marshall. Republicans; Arnie

Utley, Sanford Cherry, and Sam

Frank Fadler, and Jess Ward.

Diebold, and Joe Pfefferkorn.

Welman. Republicans: R. M.

Hamburg — Democrats:

and Mrs. P. N. Keller.

one) C. F. Spann, Guy Maxwell,

ence Le Grand, and Mrs. H. C.

AUGUST 4 CHOSEN lins.

lard, Jim Hodges, and Oscar Col-Blodgett - Democrats: Charles The appointment of judges for Miller, Robert Graham, and Mrs. ne primary election August 4 was A. E. Davis. Republicans: Ed nounced today. These persons Blaylock, Cal Spencer, and Mrs.

Sikeston - Democrats: (ward! Oran-Democrats: Leo J. Pfeffne) Charles French, David E. erkorn, Tom Baty, and Mrs. Vir Blanton, and Gordon Lewis; ginia Kelly. Republicans: Mrs. (ward two) John Powell, John F. S. Bice, P. P. Halter, and Joe

Young, and Mort Griffith; (ward Laux. three) Harry Dudley, Leland Bleda — Democrats: Tony Payne, and W. T. Stubblefield; Gosche, F. J. Armhein, and John (ward four) Lewis Flewelling, Scheeter, Jr. Republicans: John Less Sexton, and Lawrence Ables. Dohogue, Ben Mier, and Pau Republicans: (ward one) J. Ern-Pobst. Harper, Mrs. John Fisher, and Perkins - Democrats: Lilbourn

G. Moore Greer; (ward two) J. H. Willett, Ben Elfrank, and Mrs. Hayden, J. H. Kready, and G. H. Nettie Harley. Republicans; Theon Barger; (ward three) Earl Malone,
Mrs. George W. Kirk, and C. C.
Scott; (ward four) Mrs. Jewell
Allen, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby,
and C. C. Pinnell

Allen, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby,
Michael, J. F. Misfeldt, and Ollie Kirkpatrick. Republicans: Luther

teck, Mrs. E. C. Younghouse, and Clyde Sanders. Lusk-Democrats: Joe Stricker Mrs. C. J. Rush. Republicans; R. Edmundson, Mrs. W. L. Tom- Robert Hesselrode, and Charles Martin. Republicans: George Engle, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, and Illmo-Democrats: E. Bowers,

Fornfelt - Democrats; Emil Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. G. House, and

oe Pelly, and Mrs. A. J. Jackles. Republicans: F. M. Craig, Mrs. Richard Brazel. Morley — De Morley — Democrats: Daugherty, Thomas H. Lett, and Ancell-Democrats: Peter Wel-J. R. Lee, Jr. Republicans: H. B. r, William Welter, and C. F. Tomlinson, A. Clayton, and Hugh A. May.

Georger, G. J. Arnold, and Gus Vanduser — Democrats: John Watkins, Robert Gober, and Mrs. Ina Mae Comstock. Republicans: Mrs. E. L. Welter, and Joe Diebold. Henry Alfultus, W. P. Hamby, and Mrs. Rosa Hatcher. Republicans: Louis Heisserer, Louis Dohogne, and Mrs. Jesse

Commerce-Democrats: Grady Darby, Lawrence Pobst, and Mrs. Susie Moore. Republicans: R. A. Mabry, Thomas Maddox, and Bert

\$10 DISAPPEARS FROM

KIRBY'S CASH REGISTER Ten dollars in \$1 bills disappeared last night from a top compartment of the cash register in Kirby's cafe

Vodrel Kirby said the entrance doors and the cash register were locked Thursday morning just as he had left them when he closed the cafe at 12:30. It is thought the thief either hid in the cafe until the Kirbys left or had keys to fit the door and cash register locks. Change in the register was

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ales As told to: and SCOTT WATSON FRANK E. HAGAN

"Relatively Speaking-" GORDON C. LYNCH of Wil-mette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preser-

sisted of 257 laying hens; but within eight days the establishment increased by exactly nineteen of my own and my wife's relatives.

"These volunteer devotees of drum sticks and white meat made serious inroads on my supply of hens. Something must be done.

"At great trouble and expense I obtained two flamingoes and three swans which I permitted to intermingle with some chickens in a spe cial pen. Soon we began to hatch a peculiar species of fowl, featuring a neck which stretched from one room's end to another. One neck indifferently cooked and laid out o a special table, provided food for a! my visiting relatives. Two of there pretty nearly satisfied the kinfoll of Mrs. Lynch.

"Our food problem was solved b other hazards arose. Relatives con tinued in such numbers I was afrai. the laying hens would become ex cited. The relatives were jolly carefree, distinctly informal. So I added a penguin to the special pen and his correct, black-and-white attire soon contributed a quite for mal flavor to the necks which discouraged guests. Relatively speak ing, we are now free of all prob

@ Western Newspaper Union.

SCOTT FARMERS TO GET \$8.90 FOR WIITHDRAWING SOIL DEPLETING CROPS

Scott county farmers who withdraw land from general soil depleting crops under the government's soil conservation program will receive an average of \$8.90 an acre, the farm administration in Washington announced Tues-

In Missouri, average rates of payments will range from \$6 to view church near Bufordville, \$12.30 an acre and throughout the Sunday. Miss Naomi stayed for a STARK SOUND TRUCK TO country from \$5.20 to \$15.80. Two week's visit with relatives.

Northwest Missouri counties. We are sorry to report that Atchison and Holt, will receive Miss Opal Miller is ill at the time Misouri's high figure of \$12.30 of this writing. and farmers in Ozark county in the south-central region will receive the low of \$6.

The rates announced are averages for each county to be paid! only for acreage withdrawal and the singing at the Klingle home, are based on county productivity Saturday night. indexes computed on ten-year yields of thirteen principal soil-depleting crops. Rates for individual farms will vary with each farm's the C. A. Boardman home at 8:30 productivity, and different rates o'clock Thursday night, July 16. will apply to acreage withdrawn Everyone is invited to attend. from production of cotton and Girls, bring a box, and boys, bring tobacco. Other rates will be paid plenty of money. A box of candy for specific soil-building pract- will be put up for the most pop-

Other Southeast Misouri coun-

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY TO

to all Sikeston golfers who care to C. A. Boardman home.

participate will be held on the Miss Bessie Boardman country club course Sunday. The lub has no match scheduled for hat day.

George W. Kirk said participation will not be limited to club members and every golfer living ere may compete. An entry fee "When I started production of of 25 cents will entitle each golfer superior eggs west of Waukegan, to try five shots at the green on the number six hole, which is 141 yards long. The player who drives closest to the hole on any ball will be the tournament winner. Three orizes will be awarded to the three golfers whose drives most nearly approach holes in the shots.

The tournament will begin 1:30 Sunday afternoon, but golfrs who will be out of town Sunday may take their five shots at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Sikeston caddies will go to the Hillcrest country club Saturday norning to play a return match vith caddies of that club. Sikes on boys defeated Hillcrest 29 to 4 when the two clubs met here wo weeks ago.

Two Years for Stealing Bicycle

Fred Ross, a 25-year-old negro f New Madrid, formerly of Sikston, was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday for theft of a bicycle owned by Dickie Reynolds, of Poplar Bluff, a son of Coroner J. Richard Reynolds of Butler He was given a penitenary term at the opening session f the Butler county circuit court Ross once served a term for robpery and eight years ago slugged a Butler county sheriff in the Poplar Bluff police station.

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

There was a good attendance at the preaching services and Sun-day school Sunday morning and at the preaching services Sunday

Miss Naomi Dame spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Allen.

services and a big dinner at Fair-

Miss Anne Klingle spent Sun-

day with Miss Nora Jo Dame. Robert Earl Dame spent Sunday with Ogle and Robert Miller. Everyone is invited to attend

ular girl.

ty averages are: Butler, \$8; Cape and daughter, Vera, and Loomis Girardeau, \$9.50; Dunklin, \$9.10; Niswanger visited the latter's par-

Farm Prospects Are Wonderful Now—

And This Will Be Our Biggest Sale

Sikeston Auction Co.

Present listings indicate more stock than ever before. There

will be about 250 head of cattle, principally stock cattle, with

a few good milk cows. We look for over 200 hogs, with lots of

feeder pigs and a few sows with pigs. About 50 sheep and 50

We will sell several good mares and a few good work mules.

Because of recent rains, breaking the drouth in this section,

the demand for stock cattle and mules, makes the prospect

for this sale the best we have ever had. Also the stock hogs we

ARRANGE TO BE PRESENT

Saturday, July 11

10:00 A. M.

FOR A BIG DAY AT THE AUCTION COMPANY

Sikeston, Mo.

offer are good buys to clean the wheat fields.

Opposite Home Oil Co., Highway 60

Mississippi, \$9.60; New Madrid, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Niswang-\$9.40; Pemiscot, \$10; and Stoddard, er and family near Millerville over he week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and -IN-ONE TOURNEY TO
BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Granite City, Ill., and the former's sister and family of Freder-A hole-in-one tournament open icktown spent the week end at the

Miss Bessie Boardman of Popar Bluff spent Sunday at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boardman.

Rufus Larcom and wife and little son Edward, of St. Louis spent the 4th at the C. A. Larcom

Everybody seems to be happy ifter a nice rain the past week.

Virginia and Irene Stanfill spent unday with Janice Larcom. Alonzo Larcom and wife and

neir little daughter, Dorothy from St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday with Alonza's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom.

Everybody that is interested is nvited to meet at Pleasant Valley Thursday, July 16th for the purpose of finish cleaning off the

Mr. John Enman is much im-proved after 3 or 4 days of ill-Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake of

Granite City spent the week at Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boardman Janice and Alonzo Larcom re-

turned home Friday after spending 30 days in St. Louis.

SERVICES FOR EARLY NEW MADRID SETTLER

Funeral services for Green Wesev Ball, who died early Tuesday morning at his home in Matthews, were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Matthews Methodist church, of which he was a mem-ber. The Rev. D. M. Margraves officiated, and burial was in the

Matthews cemetery.
Mr. Ball, who had been bedfast since March 26, died of infirmities of old age. He was more than 84

Mr. Ball was born in Tennessee on January 18, 1852, but had lived n New Madrid county for seveny-five years. He was a retired

Surviving are three sons, Robert W. Ball, James Ball, and Forrest Ball of Matthews; two stepsons William McGee and Britt McGee, also of Matthews; and fourteen Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hartle and grandchildren. His wife died in daughter, Naomi attended church December, 1931. Albritton serv-

The Stark-for-Governor sound uck will be in Scott county next

Wednesday and Thursday. The truck which will provide a short program of music and songs and a recording of a speech by Major Lloyd C. Stark will be in Sikeston at about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon; in Diehlstadt at 5:30; and at Benton at 7 o'clock in the

On Thursday it will stop in Kelso at 9:30 in the morning and in Illmo and Fornfelt at 10:30. The truck may visit other towns as well, and prominent Scott county Democrats are expected to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton DOVER TO SERVE AS JUNIOR SCOUT OFFICER

accompany it.

Bob Dover, who returned Sunlay from the Boy Scout Camp ewallan, where he had been two weeks, will go to the camp again Sunday and will remain there during the four more weeks of the camping period as a junior of-

Mr. Dover was one of five Scouts selected for the staff from a group of thirty-two. His salary will be \$1 a day and board and lodging.

Ben Bowman, who was with Mr Dover at the camp two weeks, was hosen as an honor camper.

The camp is in Wayne county, ten miles north of Greenville on the St. Francis river

FIVE MEN TO WRESTLE AT SAME TIME TUESDAY

Wrestling fans will have a hard ime trying to see all that's happening Tuesday night, for Mike Meroney has scheduled a "Wrestle Royal" for the Sikeston arena.

Five of the best and most popular men who have appeared at the American Legion arena will be put in the ring at the same time, and while the audience watches and two referees try to untangle matmen and notice dirty work, all five will begin to wrestle each other in a no-time-

The wrestlers will continue to slug or get good holds or bite. choke, and eye gouge until three of them have been pinned once each. Then the two survivors will stage a regular no-time-limit match, the winner to take wo out of three falls.

Mr. Meroney has engaged for 'Wrestle Royal' are Morris "Wrestle Royal" are Morris Bloomfield, Roy Welch, Lee Meyers, Pete Becker, and Rex Mobley Their weights vary from 190 200 pounds.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



AT LEAST 50 TO ATTEND BLUFF DEMOCRATIC RALLY

At least fifty Sikeston Demorats intend to go to Poplar Bluff will join other Missouri Demo- impossible to visit every commun-

Saturday to attend a state-wide ally of the young Democratic 15. lubs of Missouri.

Louis city counselor who is now sonally, as many voters as possi- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year ssistant United States attorney general in Washington, and Roy

ouri's attorney-general, speak.
Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisana, the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for gov rnor, and numerous other candilates, as well as Governor Guy B. Park and state officials, will resent to greet persons attend-

McKittrick of Jefferson City, Mis-

A chicken dinner will be served Duggies' Inn near Poplar Bluff noon Saturday, and after Mc-Kittrick has spoken in a grove near the Inn, Democrats will as-semble at 4 o'clock for a parade nrough the town. Hay will deliver an address on the courthouse rounds and 8 o'clock, and later dance will be held at the Casino

STARK FOR GOVERNOR SOUND TRUCK TO VISIT SCOTT COUNTY

The Stark-for-Governor sound ruck, designed to carry a message from Major L. Stark, Democratic candidate for Governor, into every county of Missouri, will visit Scott county on July 15 and 16. This truck will make stops at a number of our towns and communities, and will broadcast a thirty minute program, consisting of songs, oand music and a lour cording of a talk by the popular cording of a talk by the popular Local band music and a four minute respeakers may also be provided, nd in most counties a caravan of utomobiles, filled with Stark supporters, will accompany the cruck through the county.

The first stop to be made in this county will be at Sikeston at

30 p. m. and this will be followd by stops at Diehlstadt, 5:30 Benton, 7 p. m.—all on July At Kelso, 9:30 a. m.; Illmo-Fornfelt, 10:30 a. m.—on July 16. The large delegation from here Due to the limited time, it will be

rats to renew allegiance to their ity. However, Major Stark hopes ble.

Watch for the truck, you will party and to hear addresses by to visit our county in person beCharles M. Hay, the former St. fore August 4, and to meet perenjoy the program.



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ness associated with the Women's Reece Lillard, Mr. Lillard, who is Benefit Association.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Obey Atkinson, of Albany, N. Y., left Thursday morning for their home after a weeks visit here with Mrs. Atkinweeks visit here with Mrs. AtkinRuby Newsum and little daughter,
Ruby Newsum and Ruby Newsum a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

day at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. J. A. Webb of Blytheville,
Ark., is visiting her son, W. W.

Nazarene will meet at the church Miami, Okla.

Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Werner and sons, Lew
Ark., is visiting her son, W. W.

Lesson: "Latin America." All and B. K. Werner, and Freddie

home today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer and family and Mrs. W. T. Marshall and Mrs. Joe Howlett of Charleston spent Sunday with relatives in Olmstead, Ill. During the afternoon they visited Dam No. 53.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman Mrs. Joe Birch, are leaving today to part of the first of their sons, Earl and Eddie spent Thursday attending the Methodist Assembly in Arcadia.

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enefit Association.

Mrs. I. L. Atkinson, daughter Navy, has recently been promoted

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg man in West Plains.

Lankford and his family.

home in Honersville for a visit. uted with Next Sunday's Chicago Miss Georgia Hall of Hornersville, Herald and Examiner. who has been a guest of Mrs. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg her home in Poplar Bluff, Monfor three weeks, returned to her and children visited Mr. Shain- day

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman their son, Ewart, and daughters, Joyce and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor of Robert McCarty and their daugh- Donoldson, Tenn., and the form- Klein spent Monday in St. Louis ter, Zelda, Mr. and Mrs. Archie er's sister, Mrs. Jennie Allison of Cook and their children, Herschel, Cooksville, Tenn., arrived Tues-Lucile Stubblefield and Mrs. M. Leo, Archie, Jr., and Jean, Mr. and day evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. Gresham spent Weynesday in Mrs. Earl Cook and their baby and Wilbur Ensor. They expect to Cape Girardeau.

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ferent Races of Women and Redleave today (Friday) for their
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homes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck
and little daughter Ann, will
spend the week end at a resort
near Steeleville, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Valle Mitchell and
family of Madden visited relatives
here Sunday.
Joe Dye is spending this week
visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Valle Mitchell and
family of Madden visited relatives
here Sunday.
Joe Dye is spending this week
visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. John Russell, near Sikeston.
Mr. and Mrs. Baker returned to St. Louis
Mrs. Ale Mitchell and
Mrs. John Russell, near Sikes,
Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner,
Mrs. Baker returned to St. Louis
Mrs. Ale weeks are
Mrs. Charles Weeks, Sr., in Deskern today. Additional out-of-town
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with the risite site from the post of the illness of his mother who
is seriously ill in a Cairo hospital.
Mrs. and Mrs. Jeas non-in-law and daughther, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence vogelsang in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jean Hirsheberg will a:
the home of
the aluncheon at the home of
the dawning from Chicago and is now
visiting her son-in-law and daughther, and Mrs. Clarence vogeland the following usets at 12
ther, and Mrs. C. W. Reid,
Mrs. Hubbard mule barn at Dexter,
Wr.

An 8½ pound baby data and his wife was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack forty-five years ago.

Butler Wednesday morning, at the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hart, former Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hart, former Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days.

Z. E. McAmis left Sunday for a and children, Alice and Bill spent and children, Alice and Bill spent ler was Miss Lillian Bone of Sik- past thirteen years residents of

Mrs. Clyde Graham entertained duties Thursday morning after a

Miss Rebecca Pierce went to
St. Louis Thursday night on business associated with the Women's

Miss Rebecca Pierce went to a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and her niece, Miss Ruth Malcolm were guests of the former's sister, Mrs.

Recce Lillard Mr. Li Mrs. Robert Lillard left Sunday and Georgia. Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her Anita, and son and daughter-in-to be chief Radioman in his div-law, Mr. and Mrs. Obey Atkinson, ision.

son-in-law and daughter, Frances Ann, spent Sunday as dinner guests Thursday, Mrs. F. and Mrs. Clarence Scott. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pit- M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga and children joined a party from The Women's Foreign Mission- Matthews and Mrs. Horace Payne Charleston Sunday and spent the ary Society of the Church of the and her daughter, Caroline of

members requested to attend. Mrs. Peal of University City, arrived L. H. Rector, president. Wednesday to visit Mrs. Werner's Mrs. E. H. Catlelge of Port Gib
"Box Car"—A Gripping Serial.

Wednesday to visit Mrs. Werner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kreday

Wrs. Rose Flemming and two son, Miss., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Archie Cook. Mrs. Catledge
will be remembered here as Miss
Bonnie Evell. J. N. Evell, the
father of Mrs. Cook and Mrs.
Catledge, arrived Monday from his

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Mrs. Rose Flemming and two two children of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews, Sunday and Monday. They accompanied Miss Suzanne Corrigan companied Miss Suzanne Corrigan who spent last week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Matthews, to

has been there the last four weeks Evelyn and Jean and Miss Camille

and his wife having lived here Killarey and other places in in-

two-weeks vacation at Athens, Tenn., and in Virginia. Mrs. Mc-Amis and their son have been in Athens for a few weeks and will join Mr. McAmis for the trip to Virginia.

Joe Loeb of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting bit.

Journal Athens, Alice and Bill spent Saturday and Sunday in Arcadia. Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and little daughter, Ann, of Mayfield, Monday morning to be with her for a few weeks. Chas. D. Matthews III, from Friday until Sunday.

Joe Loeb of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting bit.

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. her bridge club Wednesday afterand Mrs. Joe Loeb in Charleston. and Mrs. Joe Loeb in Charleston. noon.

Mrs. Clyde Graham entertained dunes Thursday models and Earl Stuff of Stuffen and Earl Stuff of Stuffen and Mrs. Joe Loeb in Charleston. noon.

Society Items

Miss Irene Sutton arrived Satrday from St. Louis for a weeks Mrs. M. T. Sutton. Mrs. Ben Sells and Mrs. Albert

Deane attended a Democratic neeting in New Madrid Friday



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Mrs. F. D. Morgan went to Cape thing in fine condition, priced rea-Girardeau Tuesday to visit her sonable. Anybody needing a good sister, Mrs. Nora Greer who is a truck of this kind can purchase it patient in the St. Francis hospital. Wade Naters who has been attending school in Rolla, Mo., ar- F. Jean, Mgr.—located in the old

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family of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

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